Cloudy and Cold

Mostly fair and cold today and tonight with light snow flurries. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 58; low, 22. High today, 28-30. Low tonight, 20-24.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Role of Crime Gang in National Banks Is Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authoritative government sources said today federal grand juries are investigating reports that a few banks have been taken over by wealthy hoodlums of the nation's organized crime empire, the Cosa Nostra.

These sources, who asked not to be named, said in interviews that in the few such cases under study, mobsters of the syndicate are making a shambles of good banking practices with methols that flout the traditional cornerstones — integrity and trustworthiness — of the American banking system.

One government official emphasized that grand jury scrutiny of the repoted takeovers is concentrated on banks still in operation. He said there has been no allegation that several bank failures of the last year are in any way conected with the syndicate's new interest in banking.

Only a handful of bans are involved so far, the sources told The Associated Press. But in those banks where Cosa Nosta figures are reported to have moved in, investigators are checking allegations that racketeers are draining the institutions of their assets and destroying capital structures with unsecured loans to cronies.

Cosa Nostra — Italian for "our thing" — is the nationwide network of so-called "families" which rule underworld affairs and reap millions of dollas annually from gambling, narcotics, rackets and legitimate business enterprises.

Having purchased control of a bank, one investigator said, the racketeers are free to use its charter as a license to steal and turn the bank into a cinvenient claring house for ill-gotten "hot" money.

As for the few banks said to be involved, government officials refuse to name them or their locations since investigations are under way, and have been for months, by at least two grand juries. But the most reliable information is that the hoodlum banks, as investigators call them, are mostly in the East and Midwest, and are not confined to large cities.

How does "the mob" get control of a bank?

The racketeers look for a bank to buy into and put their

(Continued on Page 10)

Extensive Oil Exploration Is Planned

Warm, Wet Weather Slows Operations At Riggin Well

An extensive oil exploration program has been planned for the coming year in Pickaway County.

A rundown on a tentative program was outlined yesterday by Larry McCarthy, Granville geophysicist. He said the exploration will be conducted by the McMahon-Bullington Co., a Texas based firm.

Warm, wet weather has currently stalemated operations of the company — both at the well on the Riggin Farm in Jackson Twp., where the oil find was made earlier — as well as future drilling operations.

McCarthy said steps will be taken to further test the Riggin well. He said this will be done as soon as it is possible to move testing equipment to the site.

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HE NOTED that the company is also awaiting the arrival of an engineer from Texas before taking further steps in completing the well.

Mechanical problems have been encountered at the Riggin well, according to the Granville geophysicist. Chances of completing the well are now less than 50-50, he added.

However, he said an attempt will be made to make the well a producing one.

Footless Boy Given Boost By Ohioan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Rice, who didn't let the loss of his feet keep him from playing football, was $1,000 closer to college today thanks to a Cincinnati Philantropist.

The $1,000 scholarship was a gift from Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen, who presented him with it yesterday as young Rice and family came from Barrackville, W.Va., for a visit to Cincinnati.

"Mrs. Cohen is a wonderful lady," said the 18-year-old defensive guard for Barackville High School. "this money sure surprised me. I couldn't believe it."

Jack lost his feet eight years ago in a railroad accident. He played football on rubber feet attached to plastic sleeves that fit the stumps of his legs below the knees. He walks with a slight limp.

"If you have a handicap, you know you're gonna have to york harder," he said yesterday. "But I don't think it hurts anybody to work a little."

Jack plans to use the money to study law, "probably at Rutgers," He has some college money saved up from summer jobs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Feb. to date	1.81
Normal for Feb. to date	1.11
AHEAD .70 INCH	
Actual since January 1	4.32
Normal since January 1	4.25
River (feet)	12.70
Sunrise	7:28
Sunset	6:05

6 Children Are Killed in Toledo Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Six children were killed early Saturday when a fire destroyed their rural home about seven miles southwest of here. An 11-year-old boy escaped by jumping out a second-story window.

James Cutshaw, 29, father of two of the victims, was taken to the Ludas County Jail and booked as a material witness. Sheriff's deputies said Cutshaw, who told them he had been looking for a baby sitter when the fire started, probably would be charged with neglect.

The victims were aged 5 months to 14 years.

Deputy Paul O'Conner said Cutshaw and the former Ora Grisson, 29, had been living as common - law man and wife. Three of the children who died were hers by another marriage. The other victim was her niece. Another child of the Cutshaw's 13-month-old Theresa was staying at neighbor's house.

Mrs. Cutshaw has been in Maumee Valley Hospital in Toledo for several days and underwent major abdominal surgery Friday accoding to hospital attendants.

Deputy O'Conner said the fire at the two - story frame house is believed to have been started by Mary Ann Grisson, 14, lighting an oil stove on the first floor. The deputy said the stove apparently exploded, and Mary Ann ran upstairs to get the other childen but they were trapped by the flaming stairway trying to get downstairs.

The dead children were Robert Cutshaw, 3 months; Billy Cutshaw, 4; Thearl Grisson, 6; James Grisson, 7, and Geraldine Loy 3. Geraldine's parents live in Toledo.

Roy Grisson, 11, jumped out of the window. He was listed in fair condition at the hospital

Childless Pair Expecting Quads

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — After nearly five years of childless marriage, the doctor had news for Mr. and Mrs. Gay W. Gwillian—quadruplets.

"I was stuned," said Mrs. Gwillian. "My husband and I just looked at each other, and there was a moment of silence before either of us spoke."

Doctors say that the chance of quadruplets being born is one in a million. The Gwillians' quads are due in mid-May.

Mrs. Gwillian is 28. Her husband, a Ventura County deputy district attorney, is 27.

BANK ROBBER "CAUGHT" — These unusual hidden camera photos show an armed bandit stalking through the United California Bank in Los Angeles (top) and then hitting a customer (bottom) on the head with a sawed-off shotgun. The bandit then turns his gun on the assistant bank manager (out of the picture) while his two accomplices (not shown) raided the tellers' cash drawers. The trio escaped with $4,600.

Michigan Prison Escapees Arrested Following Chase

Two men, who fled a S. Court St. service station without paying for gasoline, were apprehended 30 minutes later after a wild chase that ended in a crash in Ross County.

The two were identified as David Trent Baldwin, 22, and Thomas Patrick Beiser, 18. Both are escapees from a Michigan correctional institute.

The auto they were driving was listed as stolen.

They were serving time for auto larceny when they escaped.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY Sheriff Dwight Radcliff who made the apprehension, along with Ross County authorities, said the pair headed south out of Circleville after leaving the station. Deputy Homer Adams and Harry Redman gave chase.

The two men left Route 23 in Ross County, headed to Route 104 and turned south from there. At the Chillicothe-Williamsport Road, they turned toward Williamsport and eventually wrecked the car at the Westfall Road in Ross County near the county line.

The two men are being held in the Pickaway County Jail.

Young Ohio Farm Wife Is Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Paul Doughty of near Dresden in Muskingum County has been named the top "Ohio Young Farmer's Wife" of 1964.

Mrs. Doughty received the award last night at the annual banquet of the Ohio Young Farmer Association. Her husband won a corn-growing award.

Robert L. Rager, 32-year-old livestock farmer of near Cana Winchseter, was named "Ohio Young Farmer of the Year."

Other winers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seibert of Spencerville, Auglaize County, "Young Farmer and Wife Community Service Award," and C. R. (Cap) Arnold, deceased, winner of the Ohio Young Farmer's landlord contest.

Rager is married and has two daughters and a son, and is president of Rager Farms, Inc. he farms a 253-acre livestock farm and engages in a wide variety of civic and church activities.

Reds Doom Hijacker

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has sentenced to death a Russian who failed in an attempt to hijack a plane and force its pilot to fly to Turkey.

Once Around Roundtown

THE WEATHER Bureau reported today that the Scioto River here is expected to crest at 14.5 feet late this evening . . .

Heavy rains during the past week, totaling 1.76 inches, caused the Scioto to reach its highest level here since last spring. . . No more rain is in sight for the weekend, the weatherman said . . .

Flood stage here is 14 feet . . With the expected increase, the bottomlands bordering the river will undoubtedly be flooded . . . The reading early this morning was 12.70 feet.

British-Soviet Parley On Viet Nam Hinted

Red-Led Mobs Decry America

Protests Mount Over Viet Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Communist-led mob shouting "crush America" marched on the U.S. embassy in Jakarta today as protests against U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam spread to other parts of the world, including Paris and San Francisco.

About 500 members of the Communist party youth wing marched in front of the embassy in Jakarta for about a half hour. They dispersed after five of them presented a petition to a staff member. The embassy was closed for the weekend and only a few diplomats were on duty.

Riot police armed with rifles and wearing steel helmets surrounded the embassy building. There was no violence and no damage was done.

The All-Idonesian Oil Workers Federation asked the government to expropriate foreign oil companies in a protest against the American reprisal air raids.

Paris police got rough with about 800 youths who heeded a Communist call to demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy there. They drove the demonstrators away from the embassy building, then grappled with some of them in a running fight along the Seine.

The youths chanted "Johnson ... assassi!" and "Peace in Viet Nam!"

Witnesses said at least 10

(Continued on Page 10)

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2 Ohio GIs Missing in Viet Nam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Ohio GIs in the same outfit, one a rookie and the other a veteran, are among the 19 U.S. servicemen listed as missing after the Viet Cong dynamiting of the American military billet at Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam.

The Pentagon Friday identified the two as:

Spec. 5 Clarence L. Coleman, husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Coleman of (833 East Columbia St.) St. Marys. Coleman, father of three, is a regular Army man with 16 years service.

Pfc. Dallas Lawson, husband of Mrs. Delores G. Lawson of Columbus. He had been in the Army only 10 months.

Both men were attached to the 140th Aviation Maintenance unit.

Rescue workers are still digging in the ruins of the four-story concrete billet at Qui Nhon, hunting for any possible survivors of the Wednesday explosion.

A third Ohioan, Spec. 4 Theodore G. Hupp, of Cambridge was listed as wounded in the dynamiting. His wife is Mrs. Shirley J. Hupp.

U.S. Holds Mum On Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration was officially silent today about proposals for a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam war. The climate appeared chilly.

Officials said privately the United States has never ruled out peace talks and that it is up to North Viet Nam and Communist China to halt guerrilla attacks on South Viet Nam.

Besides, there is no optimism here that the one-day lull in terrorist attacks in South Viet Nam will have any lasting significance.

Still, there is hope that the Communists will come to regard their attacks on South Viet Nam as too expensive an undertaking to run the risk of further reprisals and will decide to coexist peacefully with their neighbors.

Officials maintain the United States could not discuss terms that would amount to surrender of South Viet Nam to the Reds. As one high source put it: "If they want us out of South Viet Nam, a good way would be to call off their guerrillas and leave the country alone."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has expressed a similar view repeatedly.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy refused to comment on a proposal by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Friday that both sides in the Viet Nam conflict begin talks preparatory to negotiations.

State Department officials said they found Thant's proposal vague and viewed it as a public statement rather than as a formal proposal to governments that would be involved.

In a related development, informed sources reported Friday the Prime Minister Harold Wilson has told President Johnson Britain supports U.S. actions in Viet Nam but is interested in finding ways toward a peaceful settlement.

Wilson called the President Thursday. Johnson's reply was not disclosed.

George Thomson, Britain's minister of state for foreign affairs, has been sent to Moscow to conclude a British-Soviet cultual agreement.

A British embassy spokesman said that while Thomson took along no proposals of any kind on Viet Nam "he naturally will be prepared to listen to Russian views if the subject arises."

The White House asknowledged, meanwhile, receipt of a communication from Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, but made no comment on its substance.

Shastri has advocated a meeting between Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on Viet Nam.

High School Cage Scores

Circleville 71, Washington C.H. 68
Miami Trace 72, Wilmington 68
Hillsboro 83, Greenfield 69
Pleasant View 47, Franklin Heights 41
Teays Valley 71, Hamilton Twp. 58
Chillicothe 67, Marietta 62
Lancaster 52, Zanesville 45
Fairfield Union 71, Amanda Clearcreek 45
Westfall 79, Laurelville 53

★ ★

Saigon Grows More Jumpy

Army Warehouse Blows Up, Burns

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A military warehouse used for storing oxygen tanks blew up this evening, casting a pall of smoke over Saigon.

Most of Saigon's fire brigade was called out to stem the flames because of fears the fire might engulf several other oxygen sheds.

The explosion was inside one of Saigon's main Vietnamese military compounds, in a one-story concrete warehouse.

Authorities declined to say whether they thought sabotage was involved.

There were no reports of serious casualties. Only one American adviser worked in the compound and he was not hurt.

Tens of thousands of spectators on foot and on bicycles jammed streets leading to the compound, blocking movement of emergency vehicles.

All of Saigon is jumpy with expectation of new Viet Cong terror bombings, particularly in view of this week's air raids on Communist Noth Viet Nam.

Earlier today, planes dumped tons of leaflets over the city, giving details of the air raids and explaining to the people why they were carried out.

Along with the jitters over possible return strikes from North Viet Nam, a twin-engine airplane that failed to file a flight plan put the newly installed U.S. Hawk antiaircraft missile battery to a test at Da-Nang air base north of here Friday. The plane proved to be friendly, but not before causing a combat alert.

The Hawk battery's radar tracked the plane and jet interceptors scrambled and escorted it toward the base.

The incident underscored that the missiles, coupled with a radar system, were ready for a possible air strike from Communist North Viet Nam.

Shrimp Boatmen Awaiting Return

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three Americans awaited today for arrangements to return to the United States after their 57-foot shrimp boat apparently went off course and grounded near Cuba Wednesday.

The men were taken to a Havana hotel and are well, according to a message from the Swiss embassy, which handles U.S. matters in Cuba.

The three, John Perryer, 20, Ernest Welch Bishop, 52, and Dale Alan West 28 sailed from Key West last Saturday. They reportedly were not familiar with Florida waters and their boat had no charts.

Girl Sighs for Ringo, Gulps Too Many Pills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who told police she was depressed by Beatle Ringo Starr's marriage, has been hospitalized here after taking 16 aspirin tablets.

Police said Janice Wise of Columbus told them she took the pills over a two-day period because "Ringo has gotten married." She was hospitalized after she became sick at school.

Talks Slated For Monday

U Thant's Call Said Involved

MOSCOW (AP) — A British cabinet minister will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here Monday and diplomats speculate he may act as a go-between for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's call for peace talks on Viet Nam.

A British embassy spokesman said today an appointment with Gromyko has been arranged for George Thompson, British minister of state for foreign affairs. He will fly back to London after the meeting.

Thompson, the No. 2 man in the British Foreign Office, came to Moscow Friday to sign a cultural agreement.

Diplomats at the United Nations speculated the British minister may discuss Thant's proposal that both sides in the Vietnamese conflict get together over a conference table.

The U.N. secretary - general said in a statement Friday the main parties in the dispute should arrange for talks before the crisis explodes into a major war. But he played down prospects of the United Nations taking any direct role.

Thant repeated a statement he made in Paris last July that the only way to solve the Viet Nam problem was to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on the partitioning of French Indochina.

Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the conference.

Thant said there would be too many snags to a solution involving the United Nations directly because North Viet Nam and Communist China are not members of the world body.

Britain, which has diplomatic relations with Peking, was considered the logical power to act as liaison in any effort to get a Viet Nam conference under way.

Both French President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India have called for another Geneva conference. India is a member of the International Truce Commission on Indochina, charged with preserving the statutes of the 1954 conference.

(The Brisish ambassador to the United States said Friday night in a speech in Williamsburg, Va., that his country may "play a larger and more active role" in suppot of the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam.

(But he added military force could play only a limited role "in the great struggle for the hearts and minds of men in

(Continued on Page 10)

Findlay Joins In Opposition To Pipeline

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The proposed $87.5 million pipeline to supply 14 northwestern Ohio counties with water has struck a snag.

The snag showed up Friday as both Findlay and Lima, key cities in the Maumee River basin-Lake Erie plan, voiced objections to the proposal.

Lima and Findlay objected to the idea that the cities must abandon all other water supply systems and use the pipeline exclusively.

Supporting the plan were Bryant, Defiance and Wauseon.

The developments came at a meeting here called by the Ohio Depatment of Development.

Following the objections, the department immediately called another meeting to hunt for a more favorable method of building the pipeline.

Both Findlay and Lima want to maintain their present water systems. The two cities would use about 30 per cent of the pipeline supply. Lima claimed the pipeline would cost it $30 million and place too much of a burden on the city.

Findlay said it would be one-third cheaper for that city to go ahead with plans to build another reservoir.

3 Health Care Proposals Studied; OK of Some Type Said Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal program to provide health care for the elderly is picking its way though the congressional labyrinth again this year. Most observers expect it will win approval.

But the situation is somewhat tangled because three versions are actually under discussion: one that has President Johnson's backing; another espoused by many House Republicans, and a third that was prepared by the American Medical Association.

Here, in question and answer form, is a run-down and a comparison:

Q. Will Congress pass a health care for the aged bill this year?

A. All signs point to approval of something along the line of President Johnson's proposa for hospital benefits for those 65 or older.

Q. How far would it go?

A. It would be limited to some hospitalization, convalescent care in nursing home or at home and some diagnostic and similar outpatient services. Ordinary doctor bills and medicines would not be covered.

Q. Isn't there other legislation pending in Congress that would provide broader health benefits?

A. Yes. Two bills that have been much discussed lately call for covering many more kinds of health costs. These are a bill introduced by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., in behalf of a group of Republicans and another measure drafted on suggestion of the American Medical Association.

Q. Why isn't everybody for these, if they would do more for the old folks?

A. Several factors are involved, mainly coverage and cost. The Administration bill would provide its limited benefits to all those 65 and over as a matter of right, without questioning them on income or property, and without cost to the beneficiary after he has retired.

Byrnes' bill would offer broader benefits to all the aged, but those who could pay would be charged a premium, which he estimates would average $6 a person a month.

The AMA bill contemplates covering the aged by private health insurance, with help to lower-income persons in paying the premiums. The states would set the financial standards at which retired persons would qualify for help.

Q. So the question is whether the aged as a group would prefer to have limited help for all at no cost to them, or to have the possibility of bigger benefits, but with an income factor in one way or another?

A. That's one question. Another is the impact of the various plans on public funds.

The Administration plan is designed to be self-financing, with an additional pay roll tax on those still working and on their employers providing nearly all the cost. There would be a limited contribution from the general treasury for a while, to pay the way for pesons already 65 and not covered by Social Security.

Byrnes' plan would look to the general federal treasury for about two-thirds of the cost,

(Continued on Page 10)

FARM

Homemaker News

By MRS. EMMA LOU HARTLAGE
Home Economics Agent

You are one of almost 50 million women who look younger, dress better and have more money in the bank than ever before, according to the National Notions Assn.

You sew because it's creative, practical and relaxing — and because you love pretty things!

Today, sewing is a cinch. Pattern instructions are clear and simple and they whip up in no time.

This year's fashion couldn't be easier to make. The shape is casual, soft and simple; the look young and elegant. Take a peek — you'll want them all!

It's just a matter of knowing how. Good sewing can be yours for the asking. You can find hundreds of secrets in booklets published by the people who make patterns and zippers and thread. They explain each step, from laying out a pattern to fine tailoring.

But, most important are the instructions that come with the pattern itself. Follow them, step by step, like a recipe — and make your garment in stages. Remember: press as you sew! It's important.

Here is the essential equipment: sewing machine; shears and scissors; well - padded ironing board and sleeve board; plenty of needles for hand and machine use; pins and pin cushions, thread, one shade darker than your fabric plus basic colors; tape measure, measuring gauge, yardstick; tracing paper and wheel seam ripper; marking chalk; pressing cloth.

In the "nice - to - have" category: sewing basket or box; cutting board; dress form tailor's hem; skirt markers; loop turner and bodkin; plier kit for eyelets and snaps.

A smart sewer that knows herself: Pattern shapes have different names, like junior and teen. These have nothing to do with age; they're based on body types. Buy a pattern meant for your shape as well as your size. It'll be more flattering, need fewer adjustments. There are eight basic figure types, and a full size range for each. They are described in every pattern book.

Thread — the vital look: Take a dress apart. The seams are are thread, the trimmings are thread, the very fabric is usually thread. Thread holds the button on, the zipper in, the hem up. And, there's a different thread made for every use.

Mercerized thread: This is the thread of a thousand uses. In size 50, it comes in a range of more than 70 shades for use on all light and medium weight fabrics. Mercerizing gives added smoothness and strength to the cotton. It also comes in large spools of black and white in sizes 40, 50 and 60.

Heavy-duty mercerized: Specially designed for coats and suits and household articles like drapes and slipcovers. It comes in size 36 in white, black and 50 other shades.

Six -cord: Made of six strands of cotton twisted together for added strength. Comes in 16 sizes from coarsest (No. 8) to finest (No. 150), in white and black.

Button and carpet: Extra - strong with a waxed finish for ease in stitching heavy fabrics like canvas and upholstery. It comes in size 18 in basic colors.

Feed Grain Program Has Few Changes

Signup for the 1365 Feed Grain program began this week in county ASC offices and will continue throug Mar. 26.

Many of the provisions are the same as last year. But there are a few important changes, notes Dr. John Bottum, Ohio State University Extension economist. Here they are:

The price support payment for corn will be increased five cents a bushel.

The price support loan rate for corn will be reduced five cents a bushel.

Feed grains (corn, grain sorghum, and barley) and wheat can be substituted where farms have both a feed gain base and a wheat allotment.

* * *

THIS YEAR'S program objectives, says Bottum, are to both strengthen farm income and bring feed grain surpluses down to reasonable levels in order to achieve taxpayer savings.

He notes that, under the 1965 program, a larger proportion of the price support will be in payment form with some reduction in the average loan rate for all three feed grains. This, he says, is aimed at encouraging participation by widening the margin between returns for those farmers who take part and those who do not.

To participate in the program farmers must reduce their total acreage of corn, grain sorghum, and barley this year by at least 20 per cent. In return, they will be eligible for price support and acreage diversion payments.

A Cooperative Extension Service Facts Leaflet, entitled "Feed Grain Program—1965" is available at county Extension offices.

The leaflet, prepared in question and answer form, contains discussions on major phases of the program, plus practical farm examples of how the program works. Drs. Bottum and Wallace Barr, both Extension economists, are co - authors.

Additional information is available at county ASC offices.

Tillage Systems Compared at OSU

The success of a particular tillage system for corn depends a lot upon other factors, according to Dr. D. M. VanDoren Jr. of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. These factors include soil type, species of previous crop, management practices and weather conditions — particularly rainfall.

Since 1962, Dr. VanDoren has been comparing four tillage systems: conventional tillage — plow, disk twice, plant and three cultivations; minimum tillage — plow, plant and cultivate three times; mulch tillage — disk twice, plant and cultivate three times; and no tillage — plant and spray with herbicides.

Plots were planted on one soil type, Wooster silt loam, which tends to crust during rainstorms. All plots were kept weed-free with herbicides.

The four systems were compared in plots which had been in fescue sod the previous year and in other plots which had been planted to corn. In addition, crop residues were removed from some of the plots and left intact in others.

Dr. VanDoren reports that yeilds with conventional tillage were much the same on all plots, about 95 bushels per acre. Yields with minimum tillage after corn were about the same as conventional tillage yields.

Disking operations were not necessary for optimum corn yields. Minimum tillage following sod gave a 10-bushel per acre yield increase over the conventional system.

Non-plowed treatments, particularly no tillage, were sensitive to both previous crop and residue management. Mulch tillage following silage corn gave yields equal to conventional tillage.

Leaving stalks on the soil surface as a mulch gave an increase of nine bushels per acre. This was equal to the best minimum tillage treatment. Following sod, mulch tillage produced yields of 114 bushels per acre.

Biggest differences showed up with the no tillage. Yields ranged from a low of 71 bushels per acre on corn ground with stalks removed, to a high of 122 bushels following sod with residues left on the soil. Only the treatment following silage corn gave lower yields than conventional tillage.

Differences among the non-plowed treatments seem to be related to the amount of dead vegetation on the soil surface, says Dr. VanDoren. Yields increased in relation to the percentage of the soil covered with residue.

No - tillage produced yields equal to conventional tillage with about 50 per cent residue cover measured at harvest. With greater mulch cover, no-tillage yields were higher.

"If the systems had been tested only on sod with residues left on the soil surface," says Dr. VanDoren, "the no - tillage system would have seemed the best, followed closely by mulch tillage. But if the tests had been made only following silage corn, the no-tillage would have seemed the worst."

The most promising treatments need to be performed on larger plots with conventional equipment. Economics of the operations must be studied also. Only then can recommendations for new practices be made.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's reasoning in dealing with the North Vietnamese Communists goes like this: If a guy belts you, belt him back in the hope you'll knock some sense in his head.

If it doesn't work, of course, it could mean a long, bruising battle, but the policy isn't new. President Johnson made it all plain last year. He's just following it up harder now than then.

And Congress gave him a blank check to go ahead.

When Communist PT boats attacked American destroyers last August in the Gulf of Tonkin, Johnson ordered Navy planes to bomb some North Vietnamese seacoast bases.

He gave this explanation to the nation on radio and television:

"The determination of all Americans to carry out our full commitment to the people and govenment of South Viet Nam will be redoubled by this outrage. Yet our response for the present will be limited and fitting.

"We Americans know, although others appear to forget, the risk of spreading conflict. We still seek no wider war."

He asked Congress to approve a resolution assuring him full support for "all necessary action to protect our armed forces."

He said:

"The issue is the future of Southeast Asia as a whole. A threat to any nation in that region is a threat to all, and a threat to us. The United States intends no rashness and seeks no wider war."

Congress promptly approved, leaving Johnson free to do what he thought was needed. In the midst of all this, in a speech a Syracuse University, he said: "There can be no peace by aggression, no immunity from reply."

This was in keeping with what he had said a short time before the PT boat attack: That he was willing to take "several paths" to peace but was "prepared to risk war" to preserve freedom.

To those who think the United States should get out of Viet Nam altogether, Johnson gave a reply several times in 1964: Withdrawal was "strategically unwise and morally unthinkable."

At the same time he said any enlargement of the war in Viet Nam would be "reckless" although he left it unclear how guerrillas could attack American bases and the United States could attack North Vietnamese bases without the war being enlarged considerably.

For some reason of their own the guerrillas quieted down for several months, or until Nov. 1, when they attacked an American airbase, killing four U.S. soldiers, wounding 76 others, and damaging or wrecking planes.

This time — it was just two days before the American presidential election — Johnson said nothing and did nothing. Again the guerrillas calmed down until last Saturday.

They made a number of ground attacks, particularly on an American airbase where they killed nine, wounded over 100, wrecked planes.

This time the President was not the November Johnson but the August Johnson. He ordered speed retaliation and two separate bombing raids were made on North Viet Nam by American planes.

The White House issued a statement quoting Johnson's statement of last August: "We seek no wider war."

And Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a news conference: "This was a test of the will. It was a test and challenge therefore which we could not fail to respond to."

And Johnson in a brief statement said, "We have no choice but to clear the decks." But all this didn't seem to knock any sense into the guerrillas' heads because on Feb. 10 they attacked another American base.

Johnson ordered another attack on North Viet Nam. That was carried out Thursday. This time Johnson didn't say anything. He issued no statement, held no news conference and, unlike last August, didn't go on television.

The trouble right now is that the Commuists didn't seem to get Johnson's message about not lettig the war get bigger. If they keep attacking, and the United States keeps bombing North Viet Nam, it will be bigger in no time.

4-H News

TOWN AND COUNTRY
By Sharon Mace

The club held its first meeting at the EUB Church on Feb. 1.

Elected officers were: Mary Ward, president; Jodie Moats, vice president; Jane Van Dyke, treasurer; Susann Horse, secretary; Kristy Lintner, health and safety; Connie Sowers, recreation; and Sharon Mace, news reporter.

Mrs. Jesse Peart and Mrs. Alice Squeo are club advisers.

The meeting was attended by 10 persons. Refreshments were served by the advisers.

The next meeting will be held at the EUB Church 3:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

WALNUT WONDER WORKERS
By Donnie Bell

The last meeting of the club was conducted Feb. 2, with James Barr presiding.

The 4-H pledge was given by Mark Brinker. There were 41 present, including eight new members. Four visitors attended.

A report by the treasurer listed a balance of $60.87. A committee of four was appointed to work on a community project.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 17. A refreshment committee for the session will be composed of Neil Fosnaugh, Cris and Scott Barr, David and Bobby Archer and Scott Huffer.

Use The Classifieds

EX-FROGMAN NAMED—Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman (above), who won the Navy Cross and Legion of Merit commanding underwater demolitions at Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa in World War II, has been named superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Kauffman, 53, was graduated there in 1929.

Extension Calendar

FEB. 15 — Organizational meeting, Cloverleaf Pony Club, 7:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building.

FEB. 17 — Walnut Home Economics Club meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Deercreek Home Economics Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.

FEB. 18 — Annual Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Banquet, 4-H and Grange Building, 7 p. m., speaker Jim Houston, All - Pro linebacker of Cleveland Browns and Tom Stout on "Futures in the Beef Industry.' Tickets available from committee members and Extension office; Community Circle Home Economics Club meeting, 1 p. m., Community House, South Bloomfield.

FEB. 19 — Grain Marketing School, "Adequate Storage," 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15-3:15 p. m.

FEB. 23 —Swine Summary, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.; Organization meeting of the new 4-H club in Circleville, 7:30 p. m., Extension office, Mrs. Paul Compher, Adviser.

FEB. 2 5— Ross-Hocking Camp Assn. meeting 10 a. m., Hocking County Extension office, Logan.

FEB. 26 — Grain Marketing School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1:15 - 3:15 p. m., "Justification of Equipment."

Dairymen Seeking Methods To Prevent Calf Scours

Modern dairymen could be building up the danger of calf scours as they increase the size of their dairy herds. So says Dr. R. M. Porter at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

With more calves being housed in common units, the chance for a buildup and spread of the agents which cause scours is increased. The push for greater gains and faster growth is also adding to the stresses which calves face.

These factors are important when you consider the increased demand for veal and for suitable calves for beef production.

Preliminary results from studies at the Experiment Station indicate that there might be a way to prevent scours. The work involves attempts to broaden the protection a calf gets from colostrum — the milk given by a cow during the first 24 hours after calving.

* * *

THROUGH colostrum, Mother Nature has provided a passive defense against infectious agents which attack newborn calves. But often the protection doesn't cover, or is not enough to protect, each calf against all infections.

"Here at the Station," says Dr. Porter, "We're trying to strengthen the protective quality or antibody content of colostrum by infusing the udder of a dry cow with the infectious agents that cause scours."

Early results indicate that this is a feasible approach, but it's an individual herd problem. The infectious agent in one herd may be different from that in another herd.

Where scouring persists as a serious problem, this is a possible means of lowering its incidence. Such a program should be administered by the local veterinarian. At present, it would be used only where antibiotics are unable to control scours.

Antibodies in the colostrum are absorbed by the digestive tract of the calf only for a short period of time — up to three day at most. These antibodies give a passive protection only as long as they stay in the calfs blod stream. Such protection normally lasts for two to three months. It is during this time that the calf's own defensive mechanism develops.

The National Park Service will display Lincoln memorabilia in a modern museum under the main floor of the restored Ford Theater in Washington.

Farm Facts . .

LAND in farms in Ohio has been declining about 1 per cent a year in recent years and was estimated at 18 million acres in 1964. Average farm size in Ohio is 142 acres, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

THE SMALL amounts of chemical substances in foods as authorized by the Food and Drug Administration do not constitute a health hazard, according to many pesticide authorities.

WINTER RYE is the most winter-hardy of small grains. It is especially adapted to sandy or muck soil. In Ohio, rye is used mainly as a cover crop, a late fall and early spring pasture crop, or as a green manure crop.

WHEN planting a garden, consider the type of soil you have. Root crops, such as carrots, parsnips and beets, grow best in deep, good structured soil, report Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

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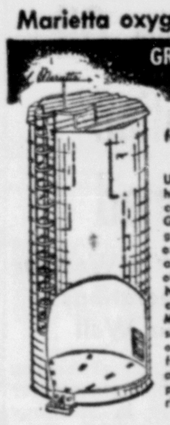

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Two New Faculty Members Are Appointed at Station

Appointments of two new faculty members of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station were approved this week by the Station's Board of Control at its monthly meeting on the Ohio State University campus.

Upon recommendation of Director Roy M. Kottman, the board appointed Dr. Oscar E. Bradfute, now at the University of Texas, as assistant professor and electron microscopist in the departments of administration and botany and plant pathology at Wooster; and Wayne R. Gomes, a native of California, as assistant professor in the department of dairy science at Columbus.

Dr. Bradfute will initiate new research efforts at the Experiment Station in the use of the electron microscope to study both plant and animal tissues as well as disease - causing organisms. Dr. Gomes will conduct research in the physiology of dairy cattle. He will also hold a joint appointment to teach courses in pysiology in the College of Agriculture in 1951, Home Economics at Ohio State.

A native of Findlay, Dr. Bradfute received a BS degree summa cum laude in plant science from Ohio State University's College of Agriculture in 1951, a master of science degree in agronomy from Ohio State in 1953 and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963. He served as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force from 1953 to 1956.

Since 1963, Dr. Bradfute has held a U. S. Public Health Service post - doctoral training fellowship in the Cell Research Institute of the University of Texas at Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E.Bradfute who reside on a farm near Cedarville. The elder Bradfute, now retired, served as executive director of the State ASCS offic from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Gomes received a BS degree from California State Polytech College, a master's degree in dairy science from Washington State University and recently completed the Ph.D. degree in animal science at Purdue University. From 1957 to 1960, he was assistant to the livestock superintendent of the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco, the California State Fair at Sacramento and the Los Banos Fair at Los Banos.

In other personnel actions, the board of control granted leaves of absence to Dr. Edgar T. Shaudys, associate professor in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, and Drs. Carroll A. Swanson, professor, and Elton F. Paddock, associate professor, both of the department of botany and plant pathology. All are located at Columbus where they hold joint appointments in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State.

Dr. Shaudys will be on leave from April 1 to May 31 to serve as a visiting professor of farm management at the University of Minnesota. Drs. Swanson and Paddock will join an Ohio State faculty group who will spend the summer months in India under a College of Education contract program.

The Board also authorized Director Kottman to seek release of funds through the board of regents and the state controlling board for construction of new poultry science buildings and facilities as well as a research operations service building at Wooster.

The Director reported gifts received by the Station as follows: $2,000 from the Standard Oil Co., Cleveland; and $5,000 from the Ohio Greenhouse Co-Operative Assn., Cleveland.

Three members of the Station faculty recently received awards and special recognition. Dr. R. George Jaap of Columbus acting chairman and professor in the department of poultry science, has been named to a 13-man international committee on animal breeding and climatology which will be convened in Rome, Italy, in April.

Dr. R. Bruce Curry of Wooster, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been elected a Fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Oliver D. Diller, chairman of the forestry department at Wooster, received the "Individual in Government Service" conservation award at the annual meeting of the Ohio Forestry Assn. This award recognized Dr. Diller's outstanding service to the people of Ohio in the field of resource conservation.

Saltcreek Valley

The following grangers from Saltcreek attended the Pomona Grange all - day meeting Saturday at the 4-H Building: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean anl son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Leora Sayre and Mr. Wayne Crider.

Mrs. Eileen Reichelderfer and Mother, Mrs. Raymond Gierhart, visited Mr. Gierhart in University Hospital in Columbus last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Vincent visited with the Max Luckharts Saturday. On Sunday the Luckharts were the dinner guests of the home folks.

Mrs. Ruby Hudnell of Mt. Gilead is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Balthaser.

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday evening at the church. A covered dish dinner was to be served.

Marlon and Krystal Luckhart are the victims of the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maxson spent Sunday in Groveport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fox where a family reunion was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanfossen attended the Ohio State-Illinois basketball game in Columbus.

Concert Slated At Logan Elm

The Logan Elm Music Department will present its annual concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium.

The 49-piece LE band will perform several selections including a couple from "Carousel" and "The United States Steel Suite."

The concert choir will sing "Come Let's Be Merry," "Unto Thee, O Lord" and "The Osansa." They will also sing several other numbers including a contemporary Negro spiritual "Elijah Rock" and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door.

Use The Classifieds

J. J. SWEENEY

Sweeney Gets Assignment at Chattanooga

Jacques J. Sweeney, 558 Garden Parkway, has been transferred to the Du Pont Company's Textile Fibers plant at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sweeney, with Du Pont since 1948, came to the Circleville plant in 1959. He was assigned here as a supervisor in works engineering and later was appointed supervisor — instruments.

The Du Pont employe and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters, Pamela Jean and Marietta.

Sweeney is a graduate of the University of Missouri where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He served with the U. S. Army in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

His initial assignment with Du Pont was as an engineer in the process development section at the Waynesboro plant in Virginia. He later served as a foreman in the works engineering section at the firms plant in Clinton, Ia.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1965. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, James Wilson, a member of the Second Continental Congress, proposed political separation from England.

On this date

In 1740, American magazine, the first to be published in North America, appeared in Philadelphia.

In 1826, the American Society for the Promotion of Temperance was organized in Boston.

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1943, the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve was established.

In 1945, Russian forces completed their conquest of Budapest.

Ten years ago — The Hoover Commission on Government Orgaization said the lack of expert management was the greatest weakness in our government.

Five years ago—France became the world's fourth nuclear power.

One year ago — President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home concluded their Washington talks.

Ex-Marine Who Heleped Hoist U.S. Flag On Suribachi Is Returing to Iwo Jima

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Rene Gagnon is planning to climb a famous hill in a couple of weeks.

He's been there before, once, as an 18-year-old, one of a Marine patrol sent out to reconnoiter the hill, Suribachi. It dominated one end of the war-torn island of Iwo Jima.

Because he was there, he is one of half a dozen men of World War II who achieved a symbolic immortality for their part in the famous flag-raising scene.

Gagnon and John H. Bradley of Antigo, Wis., are the only two survivors.

Gagnon is returning to the island this month, and expects to climb to the top of Suribachi with his wife and son, Rene Jr., 17. They leave by air Sunday from New York for Tokyo on the first leg of the trip.

Gagnon's jaunt up Suribachi this year will be a far cry from conditions which existed 20 years ago at the high-water mark of World War II.

Now it was late 1944, and the Japanese were running out of space. Discounting the stalemate in China, only the home islands were left and a few outposts, one of them named Iwo Jima, or Sulphur Island. Here was to take place what has come to be called the classic example of amphibious warfare. Iwo Jima was a foul place, five miles long and two miles across at the widest, a place of rock and sand, of tuft grass and stinking, bubbling sulphur pits.

In peace, Iwo Jima had no value; in war it was priceless. It stood halfway between Guam and Tokyo — 700 miles either way. It was an airman's dream — the perfect base for fighter support to the B29s, even then gathering in the Marianas to burn Japan to the ground with fire bombs. In addition, it would be a haven for crippled Superforts and those drained of gas by headwinds on the 3,000-mile raids.

Since the days of Guadalcanal, American seapower had grown incredibly. Where at Guadalcanal there had been four carriers in the Pacific, now there were scores, large and small.

And to boot there was something entirely new in sea warfare —the Fast Carrier Task Force made up of carriers, new battleships, cruisers and destroyers. The whole force could run at over 30 knots, strike with 1,200 planes and withdraw before the enemy could locate the source of his punishment.

For Iwo Jima the whole shebang was turned on. Three Marine divisions, the Third, Fourth and Fifth, made up the 5th Amphibious Corps ,the largest Marine force ever committed to battle. Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt's landing force totaled about 70,000 men.

To transport it, land it and cover it, Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, the "Terrible Turner" who had learned so much since Guadalcanal, had 495 ships. But this was far from all. Task Force 58 ran interference by running up to Tokyo for close-in raids.

It was a proud day for the Navy. Task Force 58 was the most powerful instrument of sea warfare ever devised. It was 116 ships, nearly every one new since Pearl Harbor, and the rest of it was the 16 fast carriers. With the carriers were 8 new battleships, 15 cruisers and 77 destroyers. Counting TF58, the Iwo Jima force, Marines, Seabees, sailors and airmen, was over 250,000 men and 800 ships. For one island of less than 10 square miles:

For Iwo Jima, D-Day was Feb. 19, 1945, just 20 years ago, and H-Hour was 9 a.m.

The island presented few tactical problems. The only feasible beach — narrow and steep, with soft, black sand and heavy surf — was the 3,500-yard strip on the east coast runing north from Mt. Suribachi, a cone-shaped dead volcano to the south, to a high cliff. The worst possible for an invader, the best for a defender, with high ground at either end to pour in fire on the assault troops.

Waiting were Lt. Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi and 21,000 men, not at the beaches but on the high ground. They had been working and waiting for eight months, building an underground fortress of caves and tunnels, so artfully concealed that photo reconnaissance was nearly useless.

By Monday morning, Feb. 19, Gen. Kuribayasri was as ready as he could be. He had written his wife and children, time and again, that no Japanese would leave Iwo Jima alive.

For three days the battleships had been pounding the island, along with cruisers and destroyers, carrier planes and B24s from the Marianas. The defenders cowered in their caves and tunnels as the island rocked, and concussion snuffed out the lamps in the passageways. They waited. Offshore, as dawn came, were more ships than they had ever seen. It was D-Day.

The first wave of assault boats crossed the line of departure and struck the beach at exactly 9 a.m., in beautiful precision. Three minutes behind it was the second wave, and right behind that another, and another. From the sea the landing boats kicked up little white plumes of wake, like the largest water ballet ever staged. Ashore it didn't look quite so pretty.

The Japanese, stuned by the final cannonade and air sweeps of bomb and napalm, were quiet for awhile. Then gunfire began to fall on the beaches, like the patter of a soft summer rain at first, rising slowly and steadily to the crescendo of a mountain storm. The landing was on, and it was a fury.

Within an hour, the beach was littered with bodies and parts of bodies, with guns and medicines, with all the scrap of war. Still the landing waves came on, and still Marines climbed the terraces, moving inland, moving, moving, seeking the high ground. Get off the beach. Get off the beach.

By 10:30 the island had been cut at the narrow neck, by noon Marines swarmed around the first airfield, by nightfall the Quarry up behind cliff had been taken. Bulldoders and tanks and artillery were ashore, and 30,000 men. The cost had been frightful. In nine hours the Marines had suffered 2,400 casualties and nearly 600 of them were dead. Still the rain of death fell on the beaches.

The carnage continued for five more days, and then a wonderful thing happened. About 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 23, six men raised a piece of pipe upright on the top of Mt. Suribachi, and from the end of the pipe fluttered the American flag. That flag cost 1,600 Marine lives, and another 7,800 wounded.

About noon the flag came down, to be replaced by another nearly twice as large. Just as the second flag went up, a bespectacled civilian, ruled 4F by his draft board, snapped a picture that was to become immortal. He was Joe Rosenthal, then a photographer for The Associated Press, and his little black box had caught a picture that would rank in military art with the Spirit of '76 and Washington crossing the Delaware.

But the flag raising didn't end the battle of Iwo Jima; that had scarcely begun.

Kuribayasri was still there in the north, his force nearly intact. The Marines turned to get him, with Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's 5th Division on the west coast, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' 4th Division on the east coast, and Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's 3rd Division driving up the middle.

It was ferocious, hand-to-hand fighting all the way — four solid weeks of it.

The 3rd Division broke through to the coast first, in March 9, two weeks after the flag-raising on Suibachi. Two weeks to cover two miles. The terrible two weeks had cost the Marines 12,000 casualties, including 2,800 dead. And Kuribayashi was still there.

He had 1,500 men left, and he held one square mile of Iwo Jima, far up in the northwest corner. For that square mile he made the Marines pay 1,000 dead and 3,000 wounded. The island was officially declared secured at 6 p.m. on March 16, 26 days and 9 hours after D-Day, H-Hour. But the battle did not end then; in fact, it never really ended, it just sputtered out, with one last flicker of fire before dawn on March 26.

The body of Gen. Kuribayashi was never found.

Of the 21,000 Japanese, about 1,200 survived, many of them surrendering as much as three months later.

Marine casualties totaled 25,851, including 5,931 killed, the highest in the history of the corps.

Six days after the Iwo Jima battle ended was D-Day at Okinawa, the last amphibious operation of the war.

While the battle still raged on Iwo Jima, the crippled B29s had begun to land at Iwo Jima. By war's end 2,400 of them, with 27,000 crewmen aboard, had used the fields on Iwo Jima. The final Navy report said the lives saved "exceeded lives lost in the capture of the island itself."

Lima Rejects Lake Pipeline Water Deal

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Lima rejected Friday the Maumee River Basin pipeline proposal which would furnish 14 northwest water-needy counties with Lake Erie water.

Sharon Bressler, director of utilities for Lima, made the rejection announcement at the meeting here of the Ohio Department of Development and representatives of the 14 counties.

Patterson Pepple, director of the department's sales division, said Lima's rejection has not crippled the project, but the loss of another major city, such as Findlay, would.

Bressler said the proposed pipeline was not feasible for Lima, a key city in the plan. Bressler said Lima would have to abandon its present water treatment and pumping facilities and that this would cause the water rates to go so high that industrial development and expansion would be discouraged.

In addition, Bressler said, cities along the pipeline must share the cost of the water. He added that Lima's participation would cost $30 million,placing an intolerable burden in Lima and the immediate area.

Bressler said the plan has a lot of merit, but since Lima just finished a multi-million-dollar expansion project, the city cannot afford it.

Lima was scheduled to use 30 per cent of the water from the pipeline.

OSU Ceramics School Slated for New Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Controlling Board has released $1,959,000 to Ohio State University for construction of a new home for the ceramics, metallurgy and mineralogy departments.

The money will finance construction of a six-story addition to present buildings.

Community Fund Annual Meet Set

Officials of the Pickaway County Community Fund will conduct their annual meeting Tuesday at the Courthouse.

The agenda will include an election of officers and trustees. Written reports from each agency benefitted by the Fund have been requested.

The session will be held in the Common Pleas Court room, starting at 8 p. m

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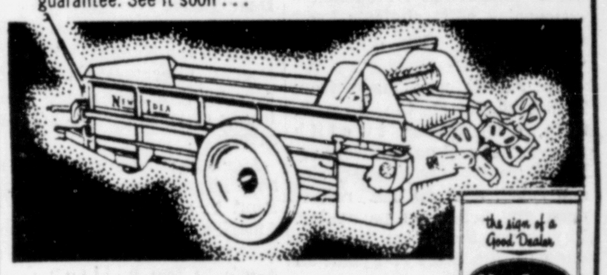
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Another Ruritania View

By John Chamberlain

The Foreign Minister of Ruritania was in one of his I-told-you so moods.

"The trouble with you Americans," he said, "is that you never try to see the world as it looks from the other side of the fence. Or maybe I should say from the other side of the barricades — only you don't recognize them as barricades. You want peace, and so you assume that everybody must want peace. But whoever told you that Mao Tse - tung wants peace? Or Nasser? Or Ben Bella Or even Brezhnev and Kosygin, except to protect their dissatisfied and vulnerable colonial system in eastern Europe?

"Here you are trying to face Mao Tse-tung down and bring him to a conference table. You think that sporadic shows of force will impress upon him that you really mean business about not being pushed out of South Vietnam. But you don't recognize the fact that the so-called 'Yenan Way' of the Chinese Communists is to combine infinite patience with complete long-term intransigeance. You forget that Mao and his mates were willing to make that long march overland into the hills of northwest China and dig in to wait for years until the time came when they could snap back. Mao outlasted the Japanese; then he outlasted Chiang Kai-shek. What makes you think that old Mao — or his successors — won't outlast you in Vietnam, particularly when it is not Red Chinese cities or factories that you are hitting whenever you are sufficiently goaded into retaliation against Ho Chi Minh?

"You in America are always mistaking a temporary lull or a temporary pause in the Cold War for a return of a dove to the western Ark. Last Spring your Senator Fulbright was plugging the line that everything had changed, and that you should take a new look at your foreign policy. Well, sure. So your President Johnson decides that he'll be a cagey fellow and try to drum up a world consensus for peaceful amelioration. He's working it out fine, but suddenly that old goulash statesman, Nikita Khrushchev, finds that he's out on his ear. The new boys in Moscow don't seem particularly warlike at first, and it's true they don't want a real atomic blow - off. So your Lyndon decides to get himself invited to Russia for some high - level palaver about peace everywhere. Then the Congo starts to blow up. Nasser and Ben Bella begin forwarding Czech arms to Congolese rebels. The Red Chinese move into Burundi, and it is more luck than you deserve that they are forced out again. Sukarno takes Indonesia out of the UN. The Russians stay in the UN but fix it so nobody can vote, which may be just what suits their purposes. Kosygin visits North Vietnam and McGeorge Bundy goes to South Vietnam.

The word is spread that the U.S., that paper tiger is about to make a deal that will get it off the hook in Southeast Asia when — wham! — the lid blows off, Americans in South Vietnam get bushwhacked, and Lyndon Johnson — who is always good when his anger and his patriotism are forced to coincide — stands up and plays the man. We in Ruritania understand Johnson's retaliatory moods, but what we can't understand is why he doesn't realize that they lose all force when they turn out to be one-shot affairs. You may not believe the old Marxist saying that you have to be hammer or anvil in a war, but Mao Tse-tung knows better.

"What beats us in Ruritania is that you have good cards and won't play them. You didn't listen to your Richard Nixon when, at the time of Dienbienphu, he tried to get you to help the French. You don't listen to your General Wedemeyer, who has been urging for a long time that you try to enlist the free Asiatic nations in the cause of the South Vietnamese. If a few transports loaded with Filipino and Taiwan soldiers were to dock at South Vietnam ports, and if you were to ship a few landing craft to Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan, it might get through to Mao Tse-tung that you cared for freedom more than you care for peace. Whatever happened to SEATO, anyway?

"Oh it could be that you'll get other lulls in the Cold War and will survive a few more retreats. But get it out of your heads that everybody in the world must want what you want. Mao Tse-tung isn't interested in the Great Society or the future of the Democratic Party. He's interested in the Yenan Way, which is to seep like water into every stronghold that the West still holds."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

To the Editor:

The American Legion Americanism and government program that was conducted throughout Ohio has produced some important information concerning what students know or don't know about all phases of government.

The survey was made from 2,575 students of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The test papers were selected from many schools, city and rural, and do not reflect upon any school in particular. It was not the intent to select one or two schools and point an accusing finger.

Of the 2,575 test papers, here are some of the things found:

Students that knew the senior and junior senators of Ohio, 499; students that knew only the senior senator, 44; students that knew only the junior senator, 121. In many cases students knew one or both senators, but placed them in the wrong category.

Students that did not know the congressional district in which they lived, 1,520.

Students that did not know the name of the governor, 475.

Students that did not know their congressman, 1,203.

Students that did not know June 14 is Flag Day, 836.

Students that did not know the U. S. Flag has seven red and six white stripes, 230.

The test papers surveyed have shown that the average high school student does not have a knowledge of the government—federal, state or county—and is felt to be lacking in the field of current events.

Even though students took the test without preparation there was much to be desired. With the great amount of emphasis being placed on candidates and politics in almost every newspaper and on radio and television programs, it is still hard to understand the lack of general information concerning our goverment officials.

It was not the purpose of the test for everyone to score a perfect grade, but in almost 10 per cent of the papers surveyed, it was found that the students did now know the number of stripes in our country's flag. There is definitely something wrong.

The preceding facts are not being called to your attention with an "I told you so" attitude, but one of alarm. Many of the students surveyed will complete their formal education within the next few months and will not have a basic knowledge of federal, state and local governments.

Who is to blame for the apparent lack of knowledge in these fields of government among our young people? Is it the parents, the teachers, the news media or government itself?

Is the high school student of today going to be "the intelligent, well-informed citizen of tomorrow" that we hear so much about or just some more of the discontent rabble?

HAROLD HILL
Hall-Adkins Post
American Legion

Dear Editor

I wish to express observations made in the National Office For Decent Literature's newsletter concerning a long range threat to our civic welfare — indecent literature.

Much has been written about how large and lucrative the smut trade has become in America. The production of pornography has been estimated as a one to two billion dollar annual business.

At the same time, however, many law enforcement agencies have observed a definite interrelation between the stimulus of pornography and narcotics using, juvenile sex crimes and violence. The majority report of the Select Committee of the House of Representatives when investigating indecent literature in 1952 declared:

> Pornography is big business. The extent to which the profit motive has brushed aside all generally accepted standards of decency and good taste and substituted inferior moral standards, has become not only a national disgrace but a menace to our civic welfare as well. Parents who would not tolerate salacious conversation in their homes apparently do not object to, or are unaware of, the presence of degrading types of books and magazines devoted to the same topics, whose principle appeal is to the salacious-minded.

Our nation was built upon a concept of moral decency that includes belief in God, loyalty to country, proper respect for authority, and an appreciation of the sanctity of the family. This concept is now being weakened by a kind of moral erosion.

The minds of boys and girls whose reading consist of books and magazines that exploit sensational sex and present themes of selfish interest, sadistic brutality, crime and perversion are being fixed in a pattern which not only condones evil, but also makes it an acceptable and even attractive way of life.

Objectionable literature is seriously damaging public morality. Specifically, it is destroying the sense of right and wrong in the young people who will be the future citizens of our country.

As citizens we have the right to protest publications objectionable for youth. In addition we can also courteously request their removal from the magazine racks in our town.

This however, is only half the fight. To win the battle every parent must use every means at their command to develop good reading habits in their children. If parents read good books and discuss them in the family circle, they cannot help instilling in their children a love for good literature coupled with an enthusiasm for reading.

G. B. GOETEMANN
February Chairman
Knights of Columbus

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3132

LAFF-A-DAY

"It's the usual cruise romance—he wants to cram a lifetime into ten days!"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Logan Elm Board of Education passed a resolution requesting the State Department of Vocational Agriculture to grant its district a charter.

Nancy Harden rolled a 122 for high single game in the Circleville High School Bowling League.

The Scioto River was on the rampage for the first time this year as the usually calm stream reached flood stage of 14 feet.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Pickaway County Youth Group held a "Gold Diggers" dance in Wayne Twp. School.

Forty - six persons were present for the Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship's annual Sweetheart banquet.

Mary Ann Edstrom, Harriet Hatcher, Walter Sieverts, Carol Barnes and Margie Magill were honored by their parents with a Valentine Dance for 150 guests in St. Philip's Episcopal Parish House.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Rosemary Boggs and C. D. Bennett presented the program at the regular meeting of Nebraska Grange.

According to Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools, two lectures of interest to Circleville educators were scheduled to speak here in the social rooms of the school

Four county roads were entirely closed, windswept snow was 6-feet deep in some areas and the mercury fell to two degrees during the night.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A RECENT conclave of big shots, comedian "Lonesome George" Gobel got his comeuppance from a guard who sought to bar his entrance. "Don't you recognize me?" asked a hurt—and somewhat incredulous—Gobel. "No," said the guard flatly, then added, "Lots of people around here have funny faces!"

• • •

From Louisville comes the story of a Britisher who had flown from London the day before, and was savoring his first ear of luscious corn on the cob. As he masticated the last kernel, he called the waiter over and enthused, "I say, that was just ripping! Fill her up again, boy!"

• • •

An eskimo and his wife went calling in the neighborhood on one of those endless Arctic nights. When they were mushing home, Mrs. Eskimo upbraided her spouse: "Where were your manners? We should have left hours ago. Didn't you SEE them staring pointedly at their calendar?"

• • •

A Chicago scientist is planning to put a hundred head of cattle into orbit at one time. A. C. Spectorsky points out that this will be the herd shot round the world.

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NOTES 'N QUOTES

Lew Cook Sr.

There are a lot of things money can't buy. (Namely, what it used to.) They keep telling us, "You can't take it with you."

Truth is, you can't even keep it while you're here. "One reason you can't take it with you, it goes before you do." Kids used to start the saving habit with piggy banks, but now with the high cost of pottery, who can afford to break the piggy when he's full?

Speaking of money, everybody likes to keep as much of it as possible. Saving money on insurance that doesn't give you the proper coverage isn't the answer, but possibly we can suggest a program that might actually cut your cost of insurance. It makes sense (and cents) to find out, doesn't it? Ask about our Homeowners Package Policies. Save 30%.

Nobody can blame the Americans for throwing money away, though. George started the whole thing when he threw the dollar across the river — like Father, like sons . . . . They call money "tender" — but it's sure tough when you haven't got any: of course dollars and sense are not always found together. Money talks as much as ever, but what it says now makes less cents.

Some folks plant poplar trees for their height. Some say the stately oak's just right. But if you plant for me, make it an orchard of money trees! (Would be nice, wouldn't it?)

Far be it from us to remind you, but the sooner you file your income tax reports, the faster your refund travels back to you. Farmers' reports are due before February 15th. Unless they filed an estimated form before January 15. Why not let us help you with your tax problems, too.

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Famous Facts and Foibles

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some facts and foibles about famous folks:

Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy, didn't like to be touched or to have anyone walk too closely behind him. George Washington rarely shook hands as U.S. president. Abraham Lincoln is never known to have owned a Chinese backscratcher. James Garfield was the first southpaw elected to the White House.

Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift, was sometimes overdrawn at the bank. Oscar Hammerstein drafted most of his song lyrics standing at an old-fashioned desk. In his old age, Mark Twain preferred to do his writing while in bed. Mary Roberts Rinehart used the same fountain pen for more than a quarter if a century to write her mystery novels.

Sigmund Freud was an inveterate cigar smoker. So were "Poker Alice," the gambling dame in frontier Deadwood, S.D., and Amy Lowell, the New England poetess. Another New England poetess, Emily Dickonson, wore only white clothing the last years of her recluse existence. Lord Byron in his youth drank wine from a skull to remind him of the transience of life.

Lord Nelson, Britain's great naval hero, usually got seasick in stormy weather. Oliver Wendell Holmes carried a buckeye in his pocket to protect him from rheumatism. Author A. Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, believed strongly in spiritualism.

Theodore Roosevelt's hobbies were bird watching, tennis, boxing and jujitsu. John Quincy Adams was expert at billiards, Rutherford B. Hayes at croquet. Both Warren G. Harding and Harry S. Truman did well at poker. But when it came to pitching hay, riding the mechanical horse, swinging Indian clubs and performing on the harmonica, Calvin Coolidge was the presidential standout.

Jack Dempsey carried a tattered old sweater to the ring as a good luck charm. Lefty Gomez refused to have his picture taken when he was warming up for a big game. Primo Carnera was sure he'd have bad luck if anyone tossed a hat on his hotel bed. Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants sometimes wrote a religous organization for guidance if his baseball team was having a losing streak. Ernest Hemingway knocked on wood or rubbed a rabbit's foot.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"The heart has reasons that reason has never known."

When Blaise Pascal expressed this lovely thought in the 17th century, it was not meant to have any special identification with St. Valentine.

Yet tokens of the heart are associated with St. Valentine's Day, and bring into special prominence the heart as a symbol of love, devotion and tenderness.

The heart has another special significance to the many thousands of heart patients who have been given new hope and sustained health as a substitute for a life of incapacitation.

The past ten years have witnessed strides and accomplishments in medicine and surgery that thrill even the hearts of physicians, accustomed to the wonders of scientific advance.

Under the guidance of family doctors, the dreaded heart complications of rheumatic fever have been markedly reduced. In this, the age of "wonder drugs," the aftermaths of rheumatic fever have been sharply reduced by the antibiotics, sulfa drugs and cortisone. Young patients are now growing to healthy maturity unencumbered by the limitations that formerly affected so many.

St. Valentine's Day is a special one to recall the dramatic advances in complicated heart surgery. Successful operations are being performed daily with minimal hazards.

Birth defects that threatened the lives of newborn children are now being corrected with routine heart operations that once would have defied the imagination of science fiction writers.

Heart valves are being repaired and replaced with "banked" tissue and synthetic substitutes.

Heart - lung machines, brilliantly created by teams of engineers, electronic specialists, surgeons and cardiologists, maintain all vital body functions while the intricate surgery can be performed.

Large blood vessels leading from the heart are being repaired and replaced with dacron "sleeves", as life - saving measures.

The heart itself is being given renewed health and strength by new methods of increasing the circulation of the blood in the coronary arteries that nourish the heart muscle.

Dietary regimes and medication are now being used to reduce the cholesterol content of the blood. This is considered vital to the prevention of heart disease.

Educational programs are being instituted to redirect the "always too busy" executive in methods of moderate exercise and moderate living to reduce the stresses so often responsible for heart attacks.

Hospital wards and emergency rooms are equipped with electronic devices and staffed of highly specialized teams for all kinds of heart emergencies.

There is great justification for pride in these accomplishments. The tireless efforts of the vast groups of physicians and scientists are well compensated where a single human being can live a full, productive and happy life without the handicap or limitations of heart disease.

"The heart has reasons" — and so do we all have reasons to be grateful for the hope symbolized by the heart of St. Valentine.

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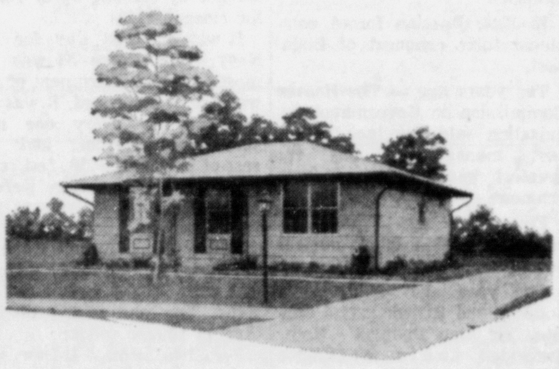
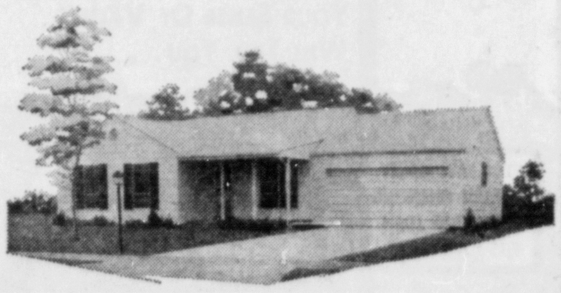


You have to see to believe... and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Both the four-bedroom, two-bath Ridgewood and the three-bedroom Edgewood model have full basements and hardwood floors... outstanding design and craftsmanship... plus family-pleasing convenience like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. And, there are 11 other plans from which to choose.



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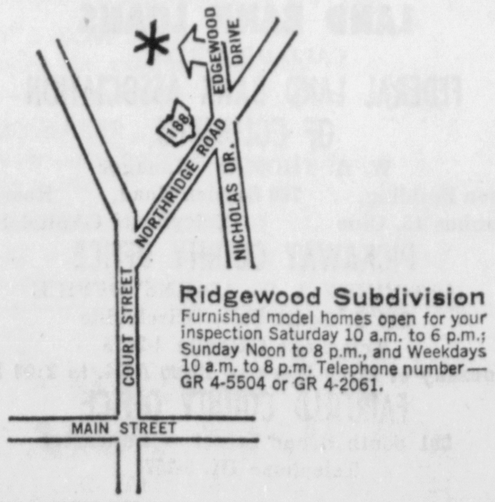

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Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m., and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

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No. 300 can **9c**

Super Duper

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6 1-lb. loaves **99c**

Super Duper

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gal. **37c**

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH

large 46-oz. cans **29c**

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6-oz. can **15c**

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PEAS

10-oz. pkg. **15c**

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar **99c**

Super Duper
Grade 'A' Medium

EGGS

3 dozen carton **89c**

Couple Plans To Wed

MISS BARBARA JOAN BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 208½ N. Scioto St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Carl W. Calandra, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Calandra of Cleveland.

The bride-elect is a senior in the College of Education at Ohio University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. Calandra attended Colorado University and Penn State and is a senior at Ohio University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Phi Psi Psychology Honorary.

He will enter graduate school in the fall to start work toward a masters degree in psychology.

The wedding will be an event of June 12 in the First Methodist Church.

Gardening Is Discussed

Jack Goode of Goode's Nursery presented the program on "The Garden" when Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. Robert Scranton, W. Mound St.

He spoke on the value of preplanning shrubbery around the home. He showed many slides illustrating his talk and also stressed the decorative use of stone and brick in patios with landscape planning.

Mrs. Albert Lovett, vice president, conducted the business session. A letter from the Chillicothe Chapters was read and members of the local chapter decided to participate in the Founder's Day Banquet. A committee was selected to assist in the preparations. The group was also invited to attend the Valentine's Dance today.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, chairman, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Howard Snook was elected to present nominees at the next meeting for officers for the coming year.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Wilkinson was co-hostesss.

Members present were Miss Jane Badertscher, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. James DeHart, Mrs. Charles Joliffe, Mrs. Neil Kern, Mrs. Albert Lovett, Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Howard Snook.

Blue Star Mothers Discuss Bake Sale

Plans were made for a bake sale and white elephant auction when Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane.

There were nine members present. Sunshine cards were sent to Mrs. Guy Rader and Mrs. Harry Trump.

The combined bake sale and auction will be held next month in the home of Mrs. Howard H. Smith.

A membership drive was discussed. Any mother who has a son or daughter in the service is eligible.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gus Graf, GR 4-2429, or Mrs. Howard Smith, GR 4-5558.

Next time you serve liver paste as a spread for crackers, you might like to try adding pine nuts to it. Interesting flavor and texture change for company!

Bridal Shower Given for Janie Haynes

Miss Janie Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Route 2, was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Hostesses were Maxine and Mable Imler, Mrs. Earl McCabe, Barbara Kneece, and Mrs. Clyde Crumley. The event was held in the McCabe residence, Tarlton.

A red and white color theme was used with a pink and white umbrella centering the gift table.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Bill Easter, Mrs. Jennie Eccard and Mrs. Melannie Lanman. Refreshments were served.

Others present were Margaret Van Gundy, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Miss Kathi Easter, Mrs. Helen Valentine, Mrs. Betty Parmer, Margaret Ater, Mrs. Russell Herron, Miss Chloe Cupp, Miss Beverly Buck, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Mrs. Elva Scott, Miss Julia Canter, Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Forrest Pearce and Teresa Amspaugh.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. George Griebel, Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Jennie Cupp, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Doris Sparks, Mrs. Jessie Woolever, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Doris Young, Miss Maxine Niles and Mrs. Bessie Radcliff.

FLOWER SHOW QUEEN—Susan Hawthorne, 18, Butler, Pa., will be queen of the 48th International Flower Show in New York March 6-14. She is an avid gardener, skier and swimmer.

Even when you buy fresh spinach in see-through bags, it needs rinsing in your own kitchen. Use warm water for the first rinse, very cold water for the last dousing.

Packing leftover turkey for the freezer is an art! Put those large slices together in one container, bits and pieces in another; then each kind will be ready to use appropriately.

Girls Plan To Meet

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly for Rainbow Girls No. 170 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Idea Old as the 'Heels'

DEAR ABBY: I have conceived an idea that is so great it frightens me. In this day of renting everything and charging it on credit cards, wouldn't it be wonderful if a man could rent a wife?

Just think of the possibilities? Some men like to hunt and fish, but their wives don't. So a man could rent an out-door type to go hunting and fishing with him. There are men who like nothing better than to eat a home-cooked meal, and then fall asleep watching television. Quiet women who enjoy being alone would qualify for that kind of man. Men who have to attend lots of conventions could rent a "wife" who'd enjoy going with him if he's married to a woman who can always find a million excuses to stay home. I am interested in your opinion, Abby.

"GENIUS"

DEAR GENIUS: Don't try to copyright your idea-it's as old as the "heels" although not advertised as a "rental service." It's never put on a credit card or deducted as a business expense. And if the idea "frightens" you enough to forget it, you'll be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: For heaven's sake, why don't they have a humane society for husbands like they have for dogs and cats? A woman can be prosecuted for starving and neglecting an animal, but what if she treats her husband that way? I know a wife who for the past few months has been sending her husband to work without breakfast. And she doesn't pack a lunch either, knowing full well there is no place at work, or near here where he can buy something to eat. When he gets home from work he has to clean up the house, bathe and dress the baby for bed, and do up all the dishes she dirties during the day. On weekends he has to stay home and do the laundry. My own wife has been packing extra sandwiches in my lunch bucket so I can feed this poor guy. What can be done with a wife like that?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Is she sick or lazy? If she's sick, she needs a doctor. If she's just plain lazy and her husband lets her get away with it, he qualifies for help from the humane society. It's for dumb animals.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl in the seventh grade. A group of girls from our school stick together during the noon hour. Since we attend a parochial school, sex is a touch subject. There are none of us and not one has the heart to ask our mothers about the facts of life. We are afraid if we let on that we are even thinking about it they would die of embarrassment. Abby, would you please tell mothers not to leave the questions up to their kids when they reach this age? If the kids haven't already asked by this time, they are too chicken. Sex is a dirty word to most kids because their parents whisper it and grownups shut up about it when we enter a room. Maybe they will see what we mean. Thank you.

TOO CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: By the time most parents get around to asking their children if there is anything they want to know, it's too late. Not all young people mature at the same rate. The time to be told the facts of life is then you become curious about it. So don't foul up, your chance to learn the right answers from the proper source by being too chicken to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I just got a letter from my sister telling me that she and her husband are breaking up, and she is coming to the city where I live to get a job. She says she hopes I won't mind letting her and her four kids stay with me until she gets a place of her own. Her children range from 4 to 11 years old and they all wet the bed! The thought of changing those beds and doing up those sheets every day has sure put me in the dumps. Have you, or any of your readers, any suggestions?

IN THE DUMPS

DEAR IN: Ask your sister to bring as much bed linen as she can and tell her not forget the rubber sheets. And look into one of those "electric wet-alarms" which so many readers tell me work wonders to help their children break the bed - wetting habit.

P.S. Good luck. Every sister should have a sister like you.

Anniversary Dinner Slated

Plans for the Anniversary Dinner were completed when Union Guild met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive. Mrs. Lucille Reid was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Magdalene Fee presided at the meeting. Roll call was answered by 10 members. Mrs. Ruby Goodman led devotions closing with prayer.

The Guills' dinner will be held 11:30 a. m. Mar. 10 at Emil's Steer Inn, Columbus.

Mrs. Marvene Dudleson and Mrs. Fee received mystery sister gifts. Refreshments were served.

Wife Preservers

After emptying and cleaning garbage cans or diaper pails, spray with an aerosol disinfectant to eliminate odors.

Ever add butter-cooked mushrooms to green lima beans? Excellent combination!

Mrs. Kerns Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Gene Kerns, 529 E. Main St., was honored with a baby shower given by the WSCS of Salem Methodist Church of Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns are the parents of a two month old daughter, Sharon Jean.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Rena Boldoser and Marie Boldoser. Vera Miller won the door prize.

Others present were Mrs. Ralph Hunt Sr., Karen Kerns, Mrs. Glen Kerns, Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mary Ellen Jones, Mrs. Charles Kerns, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Mrs. Nona Hankins, Mrs. Pauline Patrick, Betty Boldoser, Mrs. June McAfee, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Donald Minor, Joyce Boldoser, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Pauline Parmer, Mrs. Willard McCarty, Mrs. Joann Patrick, Mrs. Carolyn Minshall, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Bessie Huffer, Edna Rice, Mrs. Pat Hildenbrand, Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Mrs. C. T. Hill, Mrs. Everett Welch, Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons.

Canned hominy served with crisp bacon rashers and scrambled eggs makes a great main course for brunch. Add fried tomato slices if you like.

Ad a bouquet garnish to that soup! For the bouquet, tie together a bay leaf, a sprig of thyme, a parsley branch and some celery leaves.

Calendar

SUNDAY

LION'S AUXILIARY, 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane Ave.

MONDAY

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merle Swank, Route 1.

CHILD STUDY PATRON League, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchett, 200 Walnut Creek Pike.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville West, 551 Springhollow Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 40, 8 p.m. in the home o Mrs. Robert Brown, 285 Lewis Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 1 p.m. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter DAR, 2 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church, E. Mound St.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASsembly for Rainbow Girls No. 170, 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 6:30 p.m. at The Carriage House, E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Sculley, Knollwood Village.

DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty and Miss Linda Long, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

THURSDAY

AAUW DRAMA GROUP, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.

Film on Camping Set for Scout Meet

The Logan Elm and Five Trails Neighborhoods of the Girl Scouts will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. There will be a film and explanation on day camping, troop camping, and established camping, and the opportunities they provide scouts.

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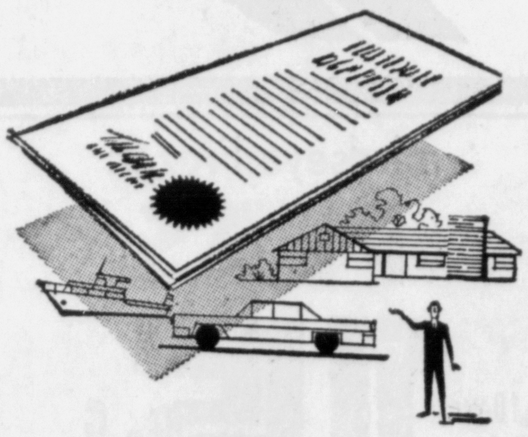

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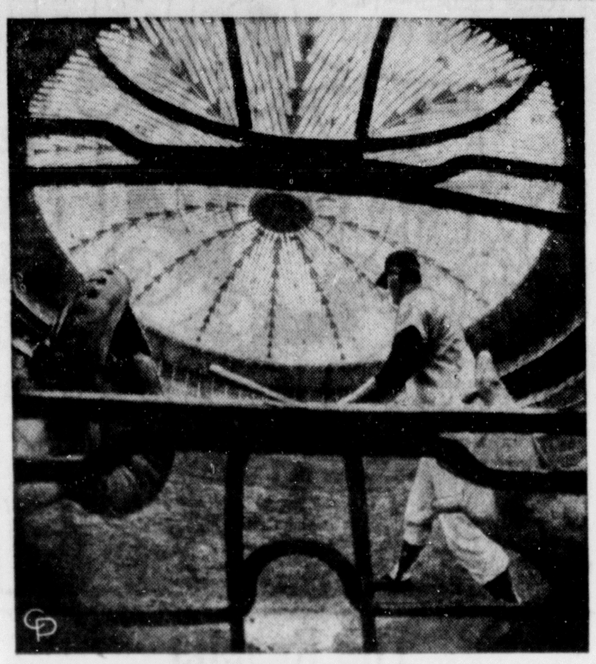
CHS Tigers in SCO League Driver's Seat



PATTERN OF THINGS TO COME—This fish-eye's view of the Houston domed stadium was taken from behind the catcher's mask as Rusty Staub of the Houston Astros, who will use the "ball park," takes a swing at the ball. The Astros, formerly the Colts, will play their first game in the stadium against the Yankees in an exhibition April 9.

Neff Quintet Roars to Win Over Lions

WCH 71-68 Victim; One More Victory Means Outright Title

By STEVE JONES

Circleville's rampaging Tigers spotted visiting Washington C. H.. an eight-point lead last night, then roared back to win, 71-68.

The victory was a vital one. It clinched at least a share of the South Central Ohio League title for the Tigers.

In other action last night, Miami Trace handed Wilmington a 72-68 loss. This boosted Circleville to current sole possession of first place in the South Central loop.

The Red and Black is now assured of at least a tie for the league crown. CHS can gain the title outright with a win at Greenfield McClain next week.

• • •

THE GAME earned Circleville Coach Don Neff a trip to the showers, fully clothed. Although the Tigers did not know the outcome of the Trace-Wilmington tilt.

The happy Neff said, "I sure was glad to get wet." In a more serious mood, Neff praised the desire and spirit of the team in its come-from-behind effort.

The first quarter of the wild and woolly tilt was a see-saw battle. The Tigers bounced off to an 8-4 lead only to trail, 15-14, at the end of the period.

The first quarter was played at a much faster pace than the score would seem to indicate, although the Tigers tried to slow the game a little the latter part.

In the second quarter a red hot Washington C.H. quintet caught fire. The visitors built their lead to 37-29 at halftime.

There were times in the period when Circleville couldn't seem to buy a bucket. And the Blue Lions were fast breaking at every opportunity.

• • •

THEIR speed and size appeared to be an unbeatable combination during the second period.

Circleville fared well in the rebounding department, picking 18 off the backboard in the first half — eight of them off the offensive board. But they couldn't convert their second efforts into points. Washington had 17 rebounds, 14 of them defensive.

For the game, the Tigers speared 41 rebounds compared to 38 for the visitors.

In the third quarter, Washington C.H. led 46-38 with a little over two minutes to go. And at that point Blue Lion Coach Lewis Morgan changed tactics as his cagers tried to slow the tempo of the game.

That change could well have been the turning point. Circleville pumped in eight points in the final two minutes to pull within two.

However, a fantastically lucky shot by Knisely from the centerline just before the buzzer sounded stripped the cords and the score stood at 50-46 as the final frame got under way.

• • •

THE BLUE LIONS notched the initial score of the quarter. But a field goal by Jim Diltz and then four consecutive charity tosses by John Thomas knotted the score with 6:08 on the clock.

Diltz proceeded to put the Tigers ahead, 54-52. The score then was deadlocked by Rob Rodenfels on a tip with 5:06 remaining. But Diltz came right back with the tally that placed CHS ahead for good.

The Tigers surged to a 62-54 lead before the Blue Lions could get back on the score board. By that time it was too late. There were only two minutes remaining in the game.

Those final two minutes were frantic. But the Tigers wrapped up their seventh SCO win in nine games by canning six consecutive foul shots in the last 28 seconds.

John Maxwell earned game scoring honors with 24 points on seven field goals and 10 foul shots. But it was the second half performance of a couple of bench warmers that helped ignite the Tiger rally.

Little Jim Diltz, a slender 5-10 guard, scored 15 points in a relief role for Circleville — all in the second half. Doug Roth, 6-6 center, hauled in seven big rebounds and contributed four points to the Tiger scoring effort.

• • •

JOHN THOMAS was held scoreless from the field in last night's game for the first time in his varsity career. However, he tallied eight points at the charity stripe.

Chet Iery came up with five field goals and two points at the charity stripe for a total of 12 markers. Tim Stonerock and Ron Seward each scored four.

High point man for the losers was Larry Mowery with six field goals and two charity tosses for 14. Rob Rodenfels tallied 13 points for Washington, 11 of them in the first half and Ray Joslin scored 10.

In the reserve game, the visiting Blue Lions came off with a 47-33 decision as Lentz scored 14 points and Watson 12.

The leading scorer for the little Tigers was Danny Gibbs with eight markers. Danny Speakman scored seven and Tom Jenkins six. Also breaking into the scoring were Joe Winner with four, Steve Dade with four, Rick Congrove with two and Mike Martindill with two.

CIRCLEVILLE

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Thomas	9	0	11	8	8
Maxwell	17	7	11	10	24
Roth	2	2	1	0	4
Stonerock	5	2	0	0	4
Seward	6	2	1	0	4
Diltz	11	7	2	1	15
Iery	14	5	2	2	12
Totals	64	25	28	21	71

WASHINGTON C.H.

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Rodenfels	14	6	1	1	13
Joslin	9	4	4	2	10
Knisely	7	4	1	1	9
Mowery	15	6	3	2	14
Warner	3	2	2	2	6
Card	8	2	4	3	7
Kelley	12	4	3	1	9
Totals	68	28	18	12	68

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Final
Circleville	14	29	46	71
Washington C.H.	15	37	50	— 68

Reserve Game: Washington C. H., 47, Circleville 33

Officials: Whiteside and Ramsey

Second Half Rally Sparks Viking Win over Hamilton

Teays Valley avenged an earlier loss to Hamilton Twp. last night, defeating the Rangers by a 71-58 count.

The Vikings finished in the runner up spot in the South Suburban League with a 4-2 record. Pleasant View earned the crown with a 5-1 mark.

The PV Panthers defeated Franklin Heights last night, 47-41, on the Falcons' floor. In the final standings, Hamilton was third with a 3-3 record and winless Franklin Heights finished in the cellar.

Overall, the Vikings' record now stands at 13 wins and three losses with only one game remaining on the regular season schedule. Tuesday Teays Valley will host Sabina of Clinton County.

• • •

THE VIKINGS gained the win on a torrid second half effort last night. They trailed, 35-29, at the halftime buzzer.

The first quarter saw the local quintet down by a four-point margin as Hamilton outhustled the visitors in the initial two periods of play.

But after intermission, the Vikings came out in a full court press. Sparked by Mitchell Clay's 15-point second half effort they tied the score, 50-50, at the end of the third period.

In the final eight minutes they outscored the host school, 21-8.

Clay's 19-point total earned him game scoring laurels. The slender Viking forward also paced his team in rebounds with 15.

Many of Clay's buckets came on second efforts as he followed his own shots in, grabbed the rebound and converted from in close.

Bill Fortner canned seven field goals and three foul shots and hauled 12 rebounds off the backboards for the Vikings. Dave Roese tallied 14 points, Gerald Green 11, Doug Mallory seven and Gayle Fosnaugh three.

High man for the losers was Roger Ellis with 16.

The Vikings connected on 25 of 58 field goals for a 43 per cent accuracy rate. Hamilton registered 23 of 62 and a 37 per cent average.

At the foul line, the TV cagers canned 21 of 33 shots. The hosts hit 10 of 18.

Viking chart keepers credited Green with nine "alert plays."

In the reserve game, Teays Valley won by a 49-32 count behind Larry Murphy's 12 - point effort. Jeff Smith was credited with 13 rebounds for the little Vikingmen.

Teays Valley

Roese, 5-4-14; Clay, 6-7-19; Fortner, 7-3-17; Fosnaugh, 1-1-3; Green, 3-5-11; Mallory, 3-1-7. Totals, 25-21-71.

Hamilton Twp.

Ellis, 8-0-16; Russell, 6-5-17; Peters, 6-2-14; Wells, 2-3-7; Parent, 2-0-4. Totals, 24-10-58.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Teays Valley	13	29	50	— 71
Hamilton	17	35	50	— 58

Referee: Brown and Atton

Reserve Game: Teays Valley 49, Hamilton 32

Bulldogs Edge Unioto, 66-64

Burchwell Tallies 22 In Final Home Game

Glenn Burchwel, a mainstay for the Centralia basketball team for the past four years, scored 22 points last night to pace the Bulldogs to a 66-64 win over visiting Unioto.

It was the final home appearance for the rugged senior forward who has been a varsity starter since a freshman.

The Bulldogs rallied in the final quarter after trailing by four as the period began. The score was knotted 19-19 at the end of the first period.

The Unioto Shermans then went on top and led for much of the next two periods. At halftime the score was 38-34 with Uhioto leading. At the end of the third period it was 53-49.

• • •

WITH only seconds left, Burchwell put the Bulldogs two up as he converted on both ends of a one-and-one foul situation.

His teammate, Francis Breeden, who finished the game with seven points, gave the Bulldogs a four-point advantage as he came back to the foul line and also hit two.

A field goal as the buzzer sounded by Unioto brought the final margin to two points.

Behind Burchwell in scoring for the winners was Bill Fetters who connected four field goals and six foul shots for 14 points.

High scorer for the Shermans was Thompson who tallied 19 markers. Haynes added 16 for the losers.

Unioto won the reserve game by a 63-60 count.

Centralia will play in the Chillicothe sectional along with Bishop Flaget, Paint Valley, Southeastern and Laurelville.

Centralia

Fetters, 4-6-14; Breeden, 1-5-7; Haynes, 3-1-7; Austin, 4-1-9; Lyons, 3-1-7; Burchwell, 9-4-22. Totals, 24-18-66.

Unioto

Neff, 1-4-6; Echard, 5-1-11; Haynes, 7-2-16; Wisecup, 4-0-8; Cokonougher, 1-2-4; Thompson, 4-11-19. Totals, 22-20-64.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Centralia	19	34	49	— 66
Unioto	19	38	53	— 64

Referee: Calish and Neff

Reserve Game: Unioto 63, Centralia 60.

Rodriguez Decisions Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing picked up more momentum in New York with another big, noisy turnout for favored Luis Rodriguez' decisive victory over middleweight contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carter at Madison Square Gaden Friday night.

It was the first boxing card in the Garden since the 19,100 sellout for the Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo heavyweight elimination on Feb. 1.

Rodriguez, the former welterweight champion who holds a 9-0 record over middleweights, may have earned shot at world junior middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy at the Garden in May.

Luis had a narrow escape from disaster — he was floored in the seventh round — but he received a thumping vote of confidence from the three officials.

Judges Al Berl and Tony Rossi each had it 7-3 in rounds while referee Johnny LoBianco had it 6-3-4. The AP scorecard had it 6-3-1 for Rodriguez.

Deavertown Collects Victory by 171-45

DEAVERTOWN, Ohio (AP)— Deavertown defeated Chester Hill in a high school basketball game here last night by the unbelievable score of 171-45.

Four Deavertown players scored more tran 20 points, an four others score in the teens. Everybody in uniform (10 in all) scored for Deavertown, including Randy Lanning who was low with 2 points.

Chester Hill hasn't won a game this season.

Top daily double payoff at Yokers, N. Y., Racewap during 1964 was $545.80. Separately, the winners returned $60.20 and $18.

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Westfall Downs Wildcats, 79-53

The Westfall Mustangs completed their first season of competition in the Scioto Valley Conference tied for second last night as they defeated visiting Laurelville, 79-53.

The Mustangs own a 3-2 record in SVC competition as does Paint Valley. Logan Elm was the conference winner.

Last night, the Larry Wilson coached cagers moved into a commanding lead early in the second quarter. They were never in trouble as the Mustang mentor substituted freely from that point on.

The score saw the host school on top 16-12 as the initial eight minutes of play drew to an end. By halftime they had stretched the margin to 36-21 and were on top 55-33 going into the final frame.

• • •

AT ONE point in the third period, the Wildcats moved within 11 points as Mustang substitutes assumed playing roles. But Wilson moved his starting five back into the battle and they quickly jumped to a 20-point lead.

Bruce List, playing his best game of the year according to the Westfall coach, canned four field goals, and six foul shots for 14 points. He also pulled down 11 rebounds.

High point man was Nick Williams who tossed six field goals through the hoops. He added six points from the foul line for a total of 18 markers.

Danny Bowen added 13 points and Neil Coleman 12 to round out the double figure scoring for the winners. .

Also coming in for special recognition from his coach was Steve Neff. Although he played only eight minutes, he scored six points and pulled in 11 rebounds.

The win leaves the Mustangs with a 7-6 overall record. They wind up regular season play tonight by traveling to Mt. Sterling where they meet The Plains High School.

In the preliminary game, Lee Cook sparked the Westfall reserves with 13 points as they defeated Laurelville, 50-34. Dave Schleich added 12 points for the winners and Kenny Martindale scored eight.

WESTFALL

Beard, 1-0-2; List, 4-6-14; Mowery, 1-3-5; Coleman, 3-6-12; Neff, 3-0-6; Sheets, 1-0-2; Bowen, 3-3-13; Hamman, 2-1-5; Williams, 6-6-18; Trompson, 1-0-2 Totals, 27-25-79.

Laurelville

R. Unger, 4-3-11; Rose, 1-0-2; M. Unger, 1-2-4; Brown, 4-4-12; Woodward, 1-0-2; Hettinger, 1-6-8; Brokaw, 5-4-14. Totals, 17-19-53.

Westfall

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Westfall	16	36	55	— 79
Laurelville	12	21	33	— 53

Referee: Turner and Merritt

Reserve Game: Westfall 50, Laurelville 34.

Washington '5' Unable To Contain UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Huskies threw a scare into the UCLA Bruins, the national collegiate basketball champions, in their game last week at Los Angeles. They lost by only 78-75.

It was different when UCLA traveled north to play Washington at Seattle Friday night. The Huskies held the champs to a 34-34 halftime tie before the Bruins went on a 12- point spree for a 83-73 victory.

Gail Goodrich paced the burst that broke the game open. He scored a total of 20 points, 18 of them in the second half.

It was the 26th straight victory in Pacific Athletic League competition for the Bruins, ranked second to Michigan in this week's Associated Press poll. UCLA was the only team in The AP Top Ten to play Friday.

Back East, the Dartmouth Indians also extended their streak, losing their 28th straight Ivy League game. Pen beat them 87-67 in Philadelphia.

The San Francisco Dons, who dropped out of The AP Top Ten this week, crushed Pepperdine 92-69 for their 21st staigrt in the West Coast Athletic Conference and their 20th straight at home.

Jim Jarvis' two free throws in the last 18 seconds gave Oregon State a 47-45 victory over Stanford at Pali Alto. Bill Westphal's 19 points led Southern California to a 59-57 victory over Washington State at Pullman and touring Oklahoma City defeated Portland 66-59.

California downed Oregon 72-52 at Berkeley behind Mike Henderson's 22 points. The University of the Pacific, led by Keith Swagerty's 26 points and 20 rebounds, downed San Jose 72-56 at Stockton and Santa Clara scored a 85-76 home court triumph over Los Angeles Loyola.

Weber took over the lead in the Big Sky conference by defeating Montana 98-75 at Ogden behind Gene Visscher's 28 points and 21 rebounds. Ed Haskins' 26 points led Idaho to a 85-65 win over Gonzaga at Moscow.

Neil Johnson scored 17 points and made as many rebounds to lead Creighton to an upset 84-66 victory over LaSalle at Philadelphia. Army opened a two-day road trip by tripping Bucknell 64-49 behind a combined 46 points by Mike Silliman and John Ritch. Each got 23.

All-America Bill Bradley, hampered by a thigh injury, scored 20 points, his lowest of the season, in leading Princeton to a 76-55 Ivy triumph over Harvard. Cornell, the Ivy leader, was scheduled to play Yale at New Haven byt the game was postponed to Monday when fog at the Ithaca, N.Y. airport prevented the Big Red team ffom leaving.

In Panama Meet Art Wall Leads

PANAMA (AP) — Art Wall Jr., whose game thrives in south-of-the-border sunshine, has forged a six-stroke halfway lead in the Panama Open golf tournament, first stop on this winter's five-tourney Caribbean swing.

Wall, over-all champion on last year's tour and holder of eight Caribbean records, flirted with the course mark for the second straight round Friday before settling for a four-under-par 68 and a commanding margin over runner-up Don Stickney.

Former umpire Grover Froese has signed a contract to scout for Philadelphia.

Boxing Flops in Effort To Climb Social Ladder

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Boxing tried to take a step up the social ladder last night, but the rung broke.

It came tumbling back to earthy reality 10 minutes before Sugar Ray Robinson was to demonstate his art to a well turned out audience in the carpeted ballroom of a Clearwater hotel.

Robinson said he had not been paid and there was no one to guarantee that he would get paid and that he was not going to fight. He didn't.

It was the last of a series of haymakers fate had been throwing all day.

Promoter Al King — who had decided that boxing's social status could be improved by attracting women to ringside, and that women could only be attracted if the ring were in the right sort of place — collapsed at his home.

He was admitted to a hospital suffering from extremely high blood pressure.

Sony Moire, the little-known Canadian who was to meet Robinson, came down with flu. Earl Basting of Tampa was substituted.

Twelve hundred places were laid on the banquet tables that surrounded the ring in the center of the ballroom. But only 300 persons showed up. Even fewer paid the $15 tab.

Many were women in cocktail dresses. Their escorts wore ties and coats.

The meal was eaten, the preliminaries fought.

Ten minuted before the main event, newsmen were called to a room above the ballroom where Robinson slumped in a chair.

"Since they didn't have a boxing commission here, this was our agreement, that I would get my money before the fight," the ex-middleweight champion said. "I've been trying all day to find out who is responsible. I went to see Al at the hospital. The man is very sick."

Robinson said he called everyone who might be able to dispel the confusion, and even offered to cut his $5,000 guarantee by $1,500.

"But there is no one to be responsible for the purse," he said. "I can't fight for nothing.

There was an anouncement from the ring in which the fans were advised to hold on to their ticket stubs.

The social pretense dissolved in cat calls.

Standings

SCOL

Circleville	7	2
Wilmington	6	3
Miami Trace	6	3
Washington C.H.	4	5
Hillsboro	2	7
Greenfield	2	7

K of C Ping Pong Tourney Finals Set

Finals of the local K of C ping pong tournament are scheduled 7 p. m. Monday in the council rooms.

Fr. John Marquis plays Jerry Koester for the class A. championship. Ralph May competes with Jerry Bender in the class B bracket and Mike Trubisky meets Bob Porter for class C honors.

Trophies are to be awarded winners in each class.

Kingston's Win String Is Broken

Kingston's win skein of six consecutive games was ended last night at Southeastern when the host school posted a 76-66 win behind a 33-point effort by Elwood Strausbaugh.

Kingston led, 21-12, at the end of the first quarte but couldn't maintain the pace set by the torrid shooting Southwestern in the final three periods.

High point man for the losers was Mike Search with 17 markers. Dave Large and Sam Miller each notced 16.

The loss leaves Kingston with a 13-7 overall record and a 6-3 mark in the Ross County League. For Southeastern, it was the ninth straight win. Overall the winners have a 12-7 mark and are 7-2 in the league.

Southeastern won the reserve tilt, 65-41.

Kingston

Romans, 2-0-4; DeLong, 1-5-7; Search, 5-7-17; Edwards, 1-0-2; Large, 8-0-16; Miller, 4-8-16; Crawford, 1-0-2; Buchwalter, 1-0-2 Totals, 23-20-66.

Southeastern

Mercer, 0-2-2; Griesheimer, 1-0-2; Strausbaugh, 14-5-33; Skaggs, 4-3-11; Coman, 4-6-14; Jordan, 7-0-11. Totals, 30-16-76.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Southeastern	12	36	55	— 76
Kingston	21	38	54	— 66

Referee: Turner and Adkins

Reserve Game: Southeastern 65, Kingston 41

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit

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should be reported immediately The Circleville Herald will not be responsibe for more than one incorrect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards and the visits made me during my long stay in the hospital. All were very much appreciated.
Beatrice H. Schiff

I wish to express thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards and flowers during my stay in Berger Hospital. Also Dr. Moore and Berger Hospital Staff.
Mrs. Lefa Essick

I wish to thank friends and relatives for cards and flowers sent to me during my stay in Berger Hospital. Also Doctors Robt. Smith and J. M. Hedges and the Berger Hospital Staff. Eloise Hanley.

2. Special Notice

FIGGATT and Smith Nursing Home has a bed available for a lady only. GR 4-6940.

4. Business Service

CARL HAWKS sound service. GR 4-6610. 904 Lincoln Drive.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold Phone GR 4-4666.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5471.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline parts and service. Lands' Garage, Stoutsville, GR 4-6750.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. GR 4-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

AYERS Brothers Electronics T. V radio and hi fi repair communications equipment. New location 220 S. Court. Street, call GR 4-6890.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

CARY BLEVINS, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone GR 4-2079.

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission anything of value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

PICKAWAY
Plumbing & Heating
Pump Installation and Repairs
Free Estimate
Call Bill Dixon
GR 4-7310

For Any Gutter Needs
See
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

Well Drilling
4 - 10 Inch Wells
4-Inch Wells — $3 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .
GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Culligan Water Softeners
158 West Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

TOMLINSON WELDING
Ornamental Iron Work a specialty Portable Welding, Metal Fabrication. Custom Made Trailers, Plow Points. Western Avenue, Circleville, GR 4-2593.

4. Business Service

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

6. Male Help Wanted

INSURANCE Debit Trainee for Circleville area, married men, high school graduate, age over 23. salary while training, excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Bradway, Lancaster 653-1618 or apply at 201 S. Broad St., Lancaster.

7. Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED nurses or licensed practical nurses. Call GR 4-3655.

WAITRESS, must be over 21, experienced. Logan Elm Inn, GR 4-4855.

MATURE women — if you have 4 hours a day and are able and willing to work, a wonderful earning opportunity waits for you. For interview at your home, write Avon, C-O Mrs. M. McWilliams, Box 755, Logan, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 STUDEBAKER, $75. See at 423 Half Avenue.

1961 CHEVY, Bel-Air, 6 cylinder, 24,000 miles. GR 4-6589.

1949 GMC 2 ton dump truck with a 6½x8 bed, new hoist. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive.

1959 CHEVY, Bel-Air, 4 door, V-8 with air conditioner, A-1 condition. Any reasonable offer considered. GR 4-6934.

1948 DODGE 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 13 ft. bed and hoist, 52 motor, A-1 condition, 1st $400. YU 3-7051.

1957 CHEVROLET, V8, automatic transmission, Good running condition, but rusty. Amanda WO 9-2628

1955 DODGE Royal Lancer, power steering, automatic transmission, power windows, good interior and body. $75. GR 4-5836.

Looking for a Fine
USED CAR
Stop In or Call
Wes Edstrom Motors
GR 4-3550
150 E. Main Street

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 50x10, 2 bedroom trailer, Call GR 4-3408.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, natural gas, 1310 S. Pickaway. Call at the house.

FOR RENT, 50x10, 2 bedroom. Located Route 104 North of Sherlin Trailer Court, Ronald Little, 5010 W. 2nd St., South Bloomfield, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath downtown, 213 E. Main GR 4-2887.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs unfurnished. GR 4-4918.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, 368 Walnut, GR 4-4269.

2ND FLOOR, 120½ W. Main St., 5 rooms and bath, adults only $75 per month. GR 4-2727.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, 311½ Northridge Road, 232 E. Main Call GR 4-2485.

COMPLETELY modern furnished apartment in down town area, GR 4-3795.

3 ROOMS furnished, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. GR 4-2963.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment located between Circleville and Columbus on Route 23. Utilities paid, YU 3-2575.

PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom apartment upstairs, close to downtown, private entrance. Call Mr. George, GR 4-2023 or GR 4-2106.

14. Houses for Rent

½ DOUBLE, 4 rooms and bath, with garage, $45 per month. Phone GR 4-6947.

3 ROOM cottage, partial bath. Inquire Ford's Furniture. Phone GR 4-4581.

5 ROOMS, bath, modern, north of Tarlton, $50 a month. Call GR 4-3080 before 5:30, after, GR 4-2328.

14. Houses for Rent

NICE 2 bedroom home for rent in the country. $50 a month. GR 4-3795

3 ROOMS and bath, 121 E. Water Street, adults, GR 4-4479.

NEW modern 5 room house. ½ double. 5 rooms and bath. Inquire Blue Furniture, GR 4-5317.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent, 433 E. Mound St., GR 4-7216.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER transferred. Close to schools, 30 day occupancy. 7 months old — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, GR 4-2228.

NORTHEND. Three bedrooms, bath, large living room and kitchen with built in range, panelled room for dining or family room. Wall to wall carpet, finished recreation room in basemest, 1½ car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. living space. GR 4-5019.

New 4 Bedroom Home

565 Edgewood Dr. Ridgewood Subdivision. 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, hot water heat — 2100 sq. ft. living area. Priced Right — will consider older city property in trade.

Paul F. McAfee, Builder
GRanite 4-2078

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

200 ACRES, stock and grain farm. Buildings and plenty of water, near Circleville. Write Box 199-A, C-O Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

¼ MILE from Circleville, approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
112½ S. Court
Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719
Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

We Want Listings
Selling Is Our Business
Leslie Hines, Realtor
Auctioneer
Fern Hines, Associate
107½ E. Main — GR 4-6480

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer ..... YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark ..... GR 4-4200
Pete Hix ..... GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett ..... YU 3-3575
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

24. Misc. for Sale

TENT never used, size 20x30, $60. Phone GR 4-6369, Robert Murphy.

DON'T pump your sluggish septic tank. Get Klean-Em-All Septic Tank cleaner. Ankrom Lumber Co.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Two-story home in excellent north-end location, convenient to downtown. Double living room, dining room, family-size kitchen down; three bedrooms and bath up. Unusual closet space; enclosed back porch, full basement and garage. Fenced back yard. This home has had the best of care, and is priced to sell quickly.

ED WALLACE REALTY COMPANY
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872
MRS. JEANNE BACH ..... GR 4-4134
JAS. W. FORD ..... GR 4-4581
MRS. PAUL McGINNIS ..... GR 4-3760

STROUT REALTY
Business Phone GR 4-4616 Residence GR 4-7215

Jefferson Subdivision: Lovely 3 bedroom home, large living room, hardwood floors, full basement, car and half garage, new patio with aluminum awning, on ½ acre lot. Priced reasonable.

Nice 3 bedroom home, on large lot, rear fenced. Storm doors and windows. Assume G.I. loan, with small down payment. Near Nicholas Drive School.

4 bedroom home, on large corner lot. $7500.00.

A good small rental. 2 bedrooms, bath. Less than $3000.

5 Acres: Near Stoutsville. 6 room home, with new electric kitchen, good barn, fenced for horses.

2 Rentals: Includes good 6 room home, plus 4 room trailer, close to stores.

Vacant Land: 90 acres plus, located approximately 7 miles from Circleville. All limed. Reasonable.

Amanda: 5 room home, with bath, extra 75'x150' lot, ½ basement, new gas furnace, outbuilding 30x20. $8450.00.

Branch Mgrs. — Raney & Marguerite Bellamy

24. Misc. for Sale

LEWIS M. Cummis & Son, Ashville, Ohio. Ruff Lumber, feed bunks, YU 3-2611.

ELECTRIC typewriter, 16 inch Smith - Corona. Legal, scientific symbols. GR 4-2392.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drug Store.

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
$14.95
MASON FURNITURE
121 N Court St. — GR 4-3296

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana.

ITS A FACT!!
YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT
Kirk's Furniture
Open Every Night Till 9:00
New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Want to save money? Buy your Oil and Grease during . . .
Landmark's 15th Annual
Spring Oil Sale
And Get 10% Discount
LANDMARK
Circleville Branch
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR 4-3176

SAVE

See our big, big building full of furniture bargains.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St.
Circleville
Monday — Tuesday
Thursday — Friday
1-5 P.M.

Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
Basic
200 E. Corwin
GR 4-3169

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing.
Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked
$3.85 UP SEE US TODAY.
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

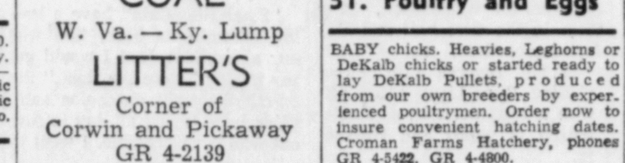
COAL

PREMIUM COAL
W. Va. — Ky. Lump
LITTER'S
Corner of
Corwin and Pickaway
GR 4-2139

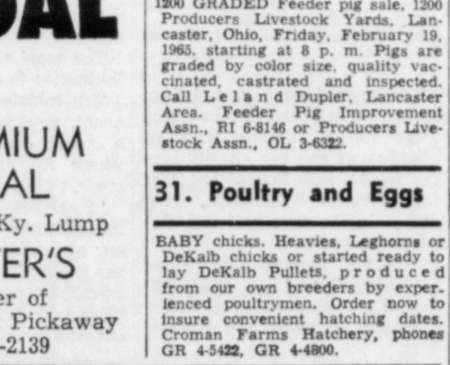
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Flat-topped hill
5. Disfigure
9. Outer garments
10. Pert. to the ear
12. Molding edge: arch.
13. Lifting device
14. Browned in the sun
16. Pilaster
17. Seize
19. At home
20. Owing
23. Crush with the feet
26. Boredom
28. Captures: colloq.
29. Turned aside
31. Strike lightly
32. Father: colloq.
33. The Orient
35. Inside
38. Mark of disgrace
42. Purchased in a P.O.
44. Assumed name
45. Ghostly
46. Girl's nickname: poss.
47. Facts
48. Minced oath

DOWN
1. Delay: law
2. Merit
3. Painful sensation
4. Dogmatic
5. Son: prefix to Scotch names
6. Subtle emanation
7. Persia
8. Kind of Spanish veil
9. Feline
11. Thinnest
15. Patriotic organization: abbr.
18. Platform for musicians
20. Hold in contempt
21. Not needed
22. Compass point
24. Mother: colloq.
25. Apple seed
27. Birthplace of Abraham
30. Water god: poss.
34. Doorkeeper at a lodge
36. Old capital: Ireland
37. Leave out
39. Lizard: New Mexico
40. Ingredient in ale
41. Donkey
43. A size of coal



Yesterday's Answer



2-13

24. Misc. for Sale

CHROME dinette set, excellent condition. Call GR 4-3918.

GO-KART with West Bend 700 five port engine ported, polished, duel carbs, phone GR 4-5345.

DOUGHERTY'S
Your LINDSAY Dealer
Sales and Service
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Used Adding Machines
Big Selection
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

30. Livestock

DUROC, gilts, bred for February. Service Boars, open gilts, feed and carcass records. Robert Owens. Jeffersonville, 614-426-6482.

1200 GRADED Feeder pig sale, 1200 Producers Livestock Yards, Lancaster, Ohio, Friday, February 19, 1965, starting at 8 p. m. Pigs are graded by color size, quality vaccinated, castrated and inspected. Call Leland Dupler, Lancaster Area. Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., RI 6-8146 or Producers Livestock Assn., OL 3-6322.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks. Heavies, Leghorns or DeKalb chicks or started ready to lay DeKalb Pullets, produced from our own breeders by experienced poultrymen. Order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones GR 4-5422, GR 4-4800.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) **Exploring — C**
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30— (6) **Hoppity Hopper —C**
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00— (4) Open Classroom
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Cartoons
1:30— (4) Junior Achievement
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Lloyd Thaxton
2:00— (4) TBA
2:30— (4) OSU Basketball vs Iowa
(6) Brothers Brannigan
3:00— (6) World of Sports
3:30—(10) Pete Smith — comedy
4:00— (4) Bowling
(10) Golf Classic
4:30— (4) Movie — TBA
(6) Basketball — Illinois vs Wisconsin
5:00—(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(10) Grand Ole Opry
6:15— (4) News
(6) Coaches Corner
6:30— (4) **Midwestern Hayride — C**
(6) Jimmy Dean Show
(10) Amateur Hour
7:00—(10) **Death Valley Days—**
7:30— (4) **Flipper — C**
(6) King Family
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00— (4) Leave It To Beaver
8:30— (4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Way Out Men — special
(10) Gilligan's Island
9:00— (4) **Movie — "Betrayed" — 1954 — C**
(10) The Entertainers
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30— (6) One Step Beyond
11:00— (4) **News, Weather, Sports**
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
11:20—(10) Movie — "Scaramouche" — 1952
11:25— (6) Bowling
1:00— (6) Movie — "Gun Brothers" — 1956
(10) Jack Benny
1:10— (4) Movie — "The Last Posse" — 1953

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Mr. Magoo
(6) Open House
(10) Rifleman
12:30— (4) TV Bowling Tournament
(6) Meaning of Communism
(10) Alumni Fun
1:00— (6) Directions '65
(10) Bible Telecourse
1:30— (4) Big Three Golf
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Changing Times
2:00— (6) Basketball — Royals vs Hawks
(10) Fred Taylor Show
2:30— (4) Wild Kingdom
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00— (4) **Movie — "Tension at Table Rock" —C**
(10) Town Meeting
4:00— (6) World of Golf
(10) Town Meeting
5:00— (4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Science All Stars
(10) Movie — "Paleface' — 1948
5:30— (4) **GE College Quiz—C**
(6) Phoenix Golf Match
6:00— (4) **Meet the Press — C**
6:30— (4) Profiles in Courage
7:00—(10) Lassie
(6) FDR—documentary
7:30— (4) **Danny Thomas — Special — C**
(6) Wagon Train
(10) Favorite Martian
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30— (4) Branded
(6) Broadside
9:00— (4) **Bonanza — C**
(6) **Movie — "Alias Jesse James" — 1959 — C**
(10) For the People
10:00— (4) The Rogues
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00— (4) News
(6) News, Weather
(10) News
11:15— (4) Sports
(6) Les Crane —variety
11:25— (4) Weather
(1) Movie — "Rocky Mountain" — 1950

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Charlie Chan at the Opera" — 1937
5:00— (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30— (4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather Sports
6:15— (6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00— (4) **Jamboree — C**
(10) News
7:30— (4) Karen
(10) To Tell the Truth
(6) Zane Grey
8:00— (4) Man from UNCLE
(6) Ohio Legislature
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30— (6) No Time for Sergeants
(10) Andy Griffith Show
9:00— (4) **Andy Williams —C**
(6) Wendy and Me
(10) Lucille Ball
9:30— (6) Bing Crosby
(10) Channel 10 Reports
10:00— (4) Call Mr. D.
(6) Dinah Shore — special
(10) Movie — "Casablanca" — 1942
10:30— (4) Survival
11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:25— (4) News
(6) Les Crane—Variety
11:30— (4) Tonight Show — C.
12:30—(10) Jack Benny
12:25— (6) Sign Off
1:10— (4) Movie — "Alice Adams" — 1935

Alabama paced the Southeastern Conference in rushing last season, averaging 179.9 yards per game.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

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The Results

Ohio High School Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Cincinnati Taft 61, Cincinnati Central 40
Cincinnati Withrow 77, Cincinnati Western Hills 60
Lima Senior 62, Springfield South 53
Coal Grove 89, Symmes Valley 41
Chesapeake 55, Fairland 24
Oak Hill 61, Rock Hill 60
Toleo Libbey 68, Toledo Devilbiss 63
Toledo Waite 45, Toledo Central 42
Toledo Woodward 67, Toledo Start 65
Toledo Macomber 53, Toledo Bosher 27
Maumee 78, Anthony Wayne 62
Eastwood 66, Lake 52
Bowling Green 73, Roosford 66
Perrysburg 52, Springfield (Lucas) 31
Deavertown 171, Chester Hill 45
Meadowbrook 70, Zanesville Rosecrans 40
Maysville 62, Dresden 46
Philo 74, Malta-McConnelsville 69
West Muskingum 85, Roseville 74
New Lexington St. Aloysius 61, Dennison St. Mary 57
Adamsville 80, Zane Trace 79
Woodsfield 65, Barnesville 42
Belpre 77, Srenasdoah 73
Guernsey Central Catholic 81, Dover St. Joseph's 49
Caldwell 81, Matamoras 63
Buchtel-York 55, Union Furnace 54
Frazeysburg 99, Warsaw 59
Jackson 93, Logan 70
Southwestern 53, Hannan-Trace 42
Kyger Creek 77, North Gallia 52
Allensville 80, Zaleski 77
Rome-Canaan 67, Ames-Bern 56
Rutland 62, Chauncey 57
Newport 82, Stockport 75
Lawrence 94, Salem-Liberty 64
North Baltimore 88, Ottawa Hills 74
Westwood 50, Vanlue 30
Elmwood 87, Genoa 74
Clyde 55, Lakota 51
Fostoria St. Gwendolyn 75, Otsego 58
Wellston 57, Middleport 37
New Boston 71, Wheelersburg 58
Clay (Scioto) 89, Green (Scioto) 57
Portsmouth West 65, Portsmouth East 50
Northwest (Scioto) 80, South Webster 71
Minford 69, Valley 66
Columbus West 79, Columbus East 68
Columbus South 79, Columbus Aquisas 56
Columbus Linden 70, Columbus Marion-Franklin 59
Columbus Central 76, Columbus Eastmoor 68
Columbus Whetstone 67, Columbus Walnut Ridge 57
Mount Vernon 81, Whitehall 56
Bexley 52, Worthington 47
Grandview 64, Delaware 52
London 77, Mifflin 49
Grove City 53, Hilliard 52
Gahanna 63, Groveport 41
Marysville 46, Westerville 43
Canal Winchester 61, Columbus Rosary 48
Columbus University 88, West Jefferson 53
Columbus Academy 71, New Albany 65
Reynoldsburg 64, Dublin 57
Columbus Hartley 75, Newark Catholic 52
Columbus Watterson 61, Columbus Ready 34
Pleasant View 47, Franklin Heights 41
Teays Valley 71, Hamilton Twp. 58
Ohio Deaf 51, Delaware St. Mary 45
Newark 95, Ironton 65
Chillicothe 67, Marietta 62
Lancaster 52, Zanesville 45
Circleville 71, Washington Court House 68
Hillsboro 83, Greenfield 69
Athens 67, Gallipolis 44
Nelsonville 64, Pomeroy 52
New Lexington 89, New Concord 66
Graham 72, Springfield Shawnee 41
Fairfield Union 71, Amanda-Clearcreek 45
Lancaster Fenwick 59, Millersport 57, overtime
Johnstown 65, Northridge (Licking) 57
Watkins Memorial 67, Sheridan 60
Big Walnut 43, Buckeye Valley 41
Licking Valley 51, Granville 25
Utica 80, Heath 70
Berne Union 67, Carroll 56
Crooksville 66, Glouster 58
Cincinnati McNicholas 77, Hamilton Catholic 57
Clinton Massie 47, Sabina 44
New Kenton 86, Blanchester 60
Georgetown 53, Seaman 52
Batavia 113, Amelia 60
St. Bernar 73, Mount Healthy 68, overtime
Crestview (Van Wert) 86, Payne 42
Antwerp 64, Blue Creek 59
Van Wert 62, Celina 61
Celina I.C. 70, Parkway 43
Columbus St. Mary 97, Coshocton Catholic 50
Lima Shawnee 111, Bellefontaine 72
Coshocton 62, Three Rivers 32
Whitmer 87, Fostoria 82
Sylvania 56, Port Clinton 40
Northwestern 66, Northeastern 58
Covington 65, Greenon 63
Tecumseh 97, Miami East 69
West Liberty-Salem 80, Southeastern 52
Springfiel Catholic 54, Lima Catholic 53, overtime
Wyoming 62, Locklan 54
Cincinnati Aiken 79, Cincinnati Woowar 72, overtime
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 56, Cincinnati Hughes 55
Cincinnati St. Xavier 64, Cincinnati Moeller 48
Cincinnati LaSalle 75, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 67
Oak Hills 92, North College Hill 70
Cincinnati McNicholas 77, Hamilton Catholic 57
Deer Park 93, Maeira 79
Mariemont 86, Lovelan 46
Lynchburg 109, Hamersville 83
Seven Mile 79, Trenton 57
Finneytown 70, Harrison 58
Colerain 71, Princeton 57
North Baltimore 88, Ottawa Hills 74
Miami Trace 72, Wilmington 68
Glen Este 90, Bethel 62
Williamsburg 71, Brown Northeastern 61
Goshen 74, Felicity 57
Montpelier 71, Swanton 52
Dayton Dunbar 53, Dayton Fairview 51

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein The Scioto Bldg. & Loan Co., Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff, and Howard Ormand Barr, Sr., and Ethel A. Barr, Defendants, and being Cause No. 24034 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 22nd day of February 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Tarlton, and bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the Village of Tarlton, to-wit:

Being a part of Section No. (3) Three, in Township No. (11) Eleven, in Range No. (20) Twenty, and beginning at the northwest corner of Square No. (3) Three in the town of Tarlton and extending thence with the north side of Main Street S. 30 degrees W 22-65-100 poles to a stake on the west side of Salt Creek a corner of Joseph Shoemakers land; thence with Shoemakers line S 5 degrees E 13-34-100 poles to another stake on the same side of Salt Creek; thence north 80 degrees E 23-85-100 poles to the western boundary of said Square No. (3) Three in said town; thence with said boundary north 10 degrees W 13-33-100 poles to the beginning, containing One (1) acre (3) three roods and 39 4-10 poles of land, and also the whole of Lot No. (1) One and the one-third of the north end of Lot No. (8) eight in Square No. (3) Three, and also (6) six feet off the entire length of the west side of Lot No. (2) Two in Square No. (3) Three and (6) six feet by fifty - five (55) feet of the north west corner of Lot No. (7) Seven in Square No. 3, all in the town of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Located on the south side of Main Street, west of the intersection of Redding Street, in the Village of Tarlton, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $3500.00

Terms of Sale: Ten Percent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance of the said purchase price to be paid in full on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Must sell for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value thereof.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn, Atty.
Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1965.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

Rhodes' Record Budget Due To Be Streamlined

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You wouldn't expect to find romance in state fiscal affairs.

But Ohio's new $4 billion budget is the first love of Deputy Finance Director Howard L. Collier.

The wizard with figures has devoted countless hours to streamlining, simplifying and indexing the financial maze under which Gov. James A. Rhodes will run the state for the next two years.

The governor submits his biggest-ever budget to the Legislature at a joint Senate-House session Monday night along with his "State of the State" message.

House Finance Committee Chairman Ralph E. Fisher, R-Wayne, then will introduce bills to carry out appropriation sections of the budget and schedule hearings.

At Rhodes' direction, Finance Director Richard L. Krabach and Collier have tailored the administration's spending program to balance with anticipated revenues without new or increased taxes.

But Collier's pride and joy is the budget's general operating fund section of the bulky budget.

For the first time, the general fund appropriation has been adapted to an electronic data processing machine which can print the 2,500-line document bulging with figures in four and one-half minutes.

Each line in the bill is numbered. If finance committee members eliminate or add a line as they often do, amendments are noted on a "key punch card" and fed into the machine. All subsequent lines in the bill then come out correctly numbered automatically.

But that isn't all. The bill carries more than $1.4 billion for salaries, operation of state offices and bureaus and payment of bills fir the biennium starting next June 30.

Sums for those operations undergo considerable revision as the General Fund measure makes its laborious way through the legislature. Occasionally some pages looked as though they were "written by hand and edited with a typewriter," a lawmaker observed facetiously.

Rep. G. D. Tablack, D-Maroning, veteran secretay of the House committee, recalled one occasion when changes were so numerous "it took three days and two nights after final action on the bill before it could be reported out."

But the data processing machine notes each change in figures and automatically revises totals, sub-totals and final "recao" totals.

Committee members now can make changes in the appropriation bill at hearings and receive correctly revised copies the next day, Collier explained.

He indicated that the capital improvements appropriation measure also might be "data processed" to help speed House and Senate Finance Committee hearings.

The current highway appropriation measure, approximating $880 million, will be handled in regular form because little revision is expected, it was explained.

The three appropriations bills for general operations, highway safety and highways, and capital improvements comprise the bulk of the budget. Also included are so - called revenue distribution funds, which go to local governments without appropriation, rotaries and various "other funds"

Trio Sets Pace In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The spotlight was on Bert Yancey, Frank Beard and Al Geiberger as the $67,500 Phoenix Open golf tournament moved into its third round today but defending champion Jack Nicklaus was waiting in the wings.

Yancey, the first round leader, shot a 70 Friday, and Beard and Geiberger came through with 69s to tie for the second riund lead at 137.

Nicklaus, with a 69, was one of three just two strokes back at 139. The others were Claude King with a 67 and Rod Funseth, who shot a 68.

The Chicago Cubs have signed eight coaches for 1965. They are Lou Klein, Verlon Walker, Bob Adams, Mel Harder, Elvin Tappe, Alvin Dark, Bob Kennedy, Goldie Holt and Fred Martin.

Views on TV - Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the time of peril on the sound stages of televsiion series, when ears are alert for the descending whish of axes.

At this season the networks decide which shows are to survive and which are to become reruns. One series which seems certain of pressing on is "Petticoat Junction," by reason of its consistently respectable ratings.

Still, Bea Benaderet isn't certain.

"You never know these things until they happen," she reasons, "and I'm the last to find out. I usually hear the news from the prop man, who seems to know everything that is going on."

There is cause for Bea's unwillingness to believe that "Petticoat Junction" is a cinch for renewal. She still has trouble believing that the series actually happened.

For many seasons, Bea Benaderet served as supporting actress and comedienne. "I was always playing character parts," she recalls, "even when I was appearing on the stage in San Francisco at 16."

She continued in that capacity on many top shows during radio's heyday, notably as the Brooklynese - spouting telephone operator with Jack Benny. Television was an easy transition, and for eight years she resided next door to Burns and Allen.

Four Harry Mortons came and went, including Hal March and Fred Clark, but Blanche Morton was always Bea.

She seemed destined to continue in her ace support until Paul Henning intervened. She had played the outlandish cousin Pearl Bodine in his "Beverly Hilibillies." So when he planed a new series about a widowed mother of three daughters who runs a whistle-stop hotel, he sent for Bea.

Dean Chance Handed Fat, New Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What a difference a year, a 20-game winning season and a salary doubled and more, can make in the life of a baseball pitcher.

Right-hander Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels is a case in point.

Today Dino is a contented young man of 23, whose only concern, he says, is to win 20 or more games again this season.

Or, in direct contrast to the Chance of last spring, he says: "I hope to have as good a season as my contract calls for."

The Ohio farm boy-yes, he's really an off-season farmer—signed his 1965 contract Friday. The Angels will never even hint at a sum but it's generally believed the figure was $42,000.

Dean was the central figure in an Angel press conference and seated immediately next to him was a man Chance would hardly speak to at this time a year ago, General Manger Fred Haney.

Chance squawked loud and publicly last year about the Haney-drawn contract. It was around $18,000 or $20,000.

Chance had a 20-9 record in 1964, the first Angel in the club's brief history to attain the 20-game level. He led the majors in shutouts, 11, and earned run average, 1.65.

And the baseball writers of the nation voted Chance the coveted Cy Young Award.

The Detroit Tigers have increased their night schedcle for 1965 to 39 games at home.

Knicks Force Celtics To Go Overtime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knickerbockers are giving Boston fits considering they trail the Celtics by 29 games in the National Basketball Association standings and have beaten the defending champions only once in eight season meetings.

The Knicks, who managed to bug Celtic star Bill Russell and Coach Red Auerbach while losing by 28 points the last time the teams met, pushed Boston into overtime Friday night before bowing 94-92.

The Eastern Division leaders, now 50-11 on the season, sputtered repeatedly before John Havlicek's bucket with 30 seconds to play in overtime finally shook off the lowly Knicks.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles whipped San Francisco 114-95 and maintained its two-game Western margin over St. Louis, which walloped Baltimore 144-100.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

BIG HELP with LITTLE ITEMS

THANK YOU FOR BANKING WITH US

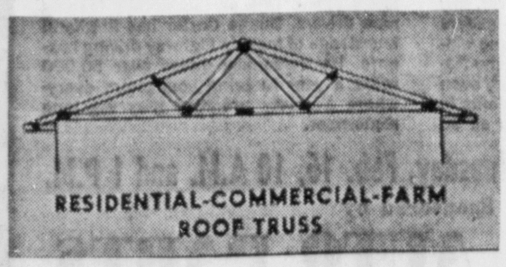
IT'S CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK

and while we are grateful for your business every week of the year, Valentine's day prompts us to put it into writing.

Your confidence in our bank is a source of great pride and we will continue to serve you to the very best of our ability. A hearty "thank you" for banking with us.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

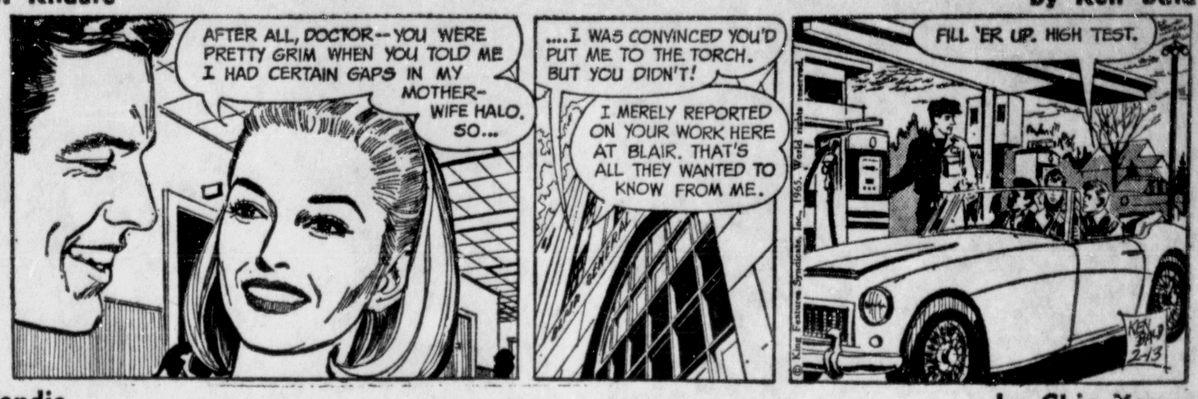
MEMBER FDIC



WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2541

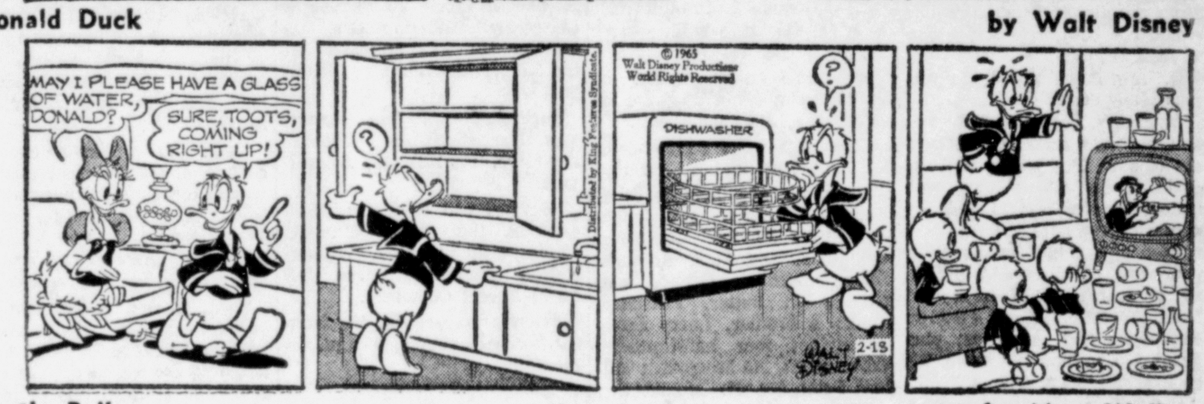
Dr. Kildare — by Ken Bald



Blondie — by Chic Young

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



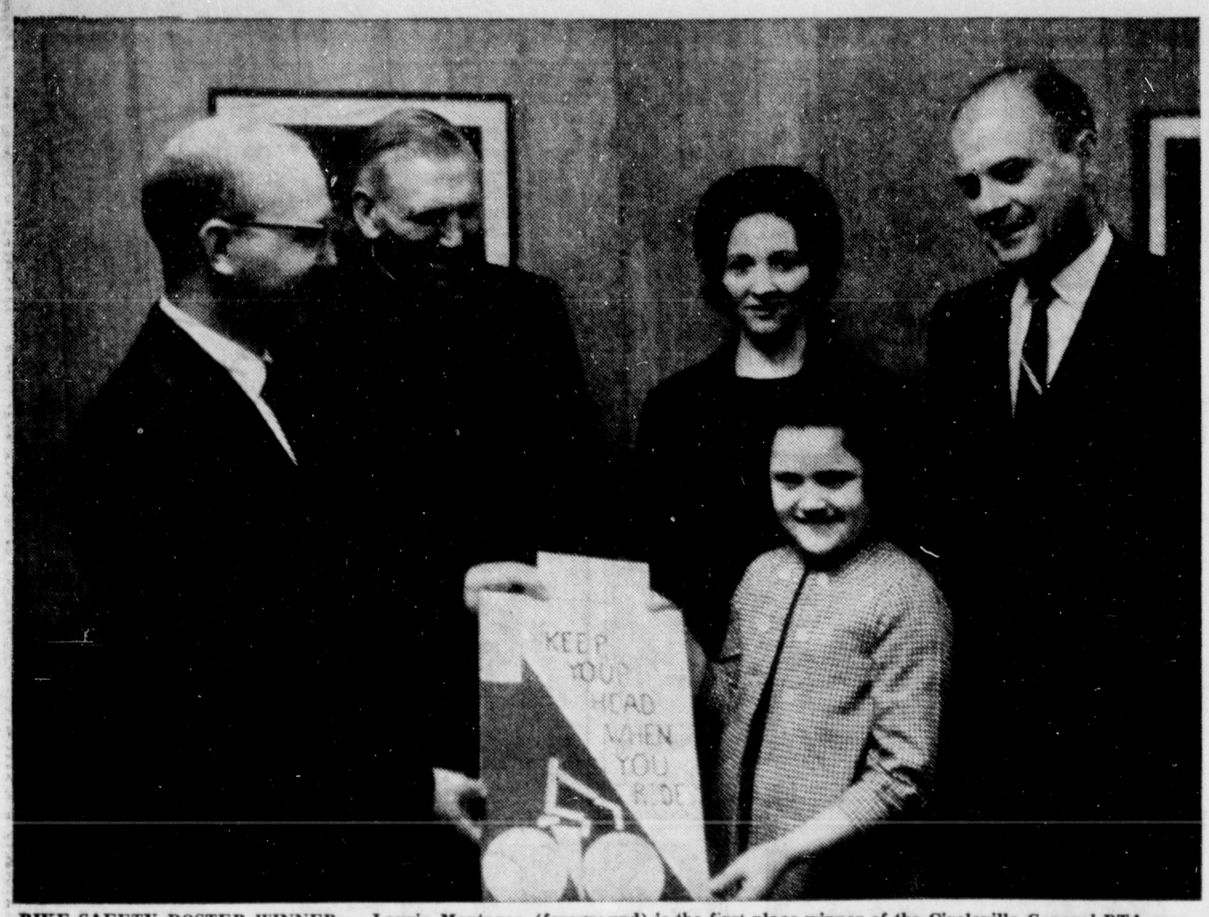
Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



BIKE SAFETY POSTER WINNER — Laurie Montavon (foreground) is the first place winner of the Circleville General PTA sponsored Bike Safety Poster contest. Laurie receives her cash prize from City Patrolman Richard Anderson (left), chairman of the contest. She is a third grader at St. Joseph's Catholic School. Looking on are Msgr. George Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montavon — Laurie's parents. Other winners were Tommy Davis, Walnut kindergarten; Amy Parsons, Atwater grade one; Johnny McRoberts, Atwater grade two; Christy Nelson, Atwater grade three; Carol Kirkwood, Atwater grade four; Mike Clover, Atwater grade five; Chrystil Wilson, Nicholas Drive grade six; and John Simison, S. Court grade seven. The contest was conducted city wide.

Talks Slated

(Continued from Page One)
which we are now engaged.")

The Johnson Administration was officially silent about proposals for a negotiated settlement on Viet Nam. But officials in Washington said privately the United States had never ruled out peace talks and that it was up to North Viet Nam and Communist China to halt guerrilla attacks on South Viet Nam.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen predicted in Chicago that military action in Viet Nam may be increased soon. He spoke in a taped radio broadcast and said nothing about negotiations.

The United States should meet increased Viet Cong attacks on U.S. military bases with "equal if not greater intensity and with more weapons and greater firepower," Dirksen said.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Thant's suggestion for a conference.

"Personally, I think it is always wiser to talk than to fight when you can get the parties together," Fulbright told a newsman.

Malaysia Hit By New Riots

Police, Soldiers Battle Leftists

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Riot police, reinforced by heavily armed soldiers and helicopter support, battled leftists who stormed the downtown section today, demanding overthrow of the Malaysia federation.

One mob of about 200 youths marched on the U.S. Information Service library, smashing windows with poles, rocks and by hurling a bicycle into the building.

Tear gas barrages pushed back the demonstrators and police erected barbed wire barricades at key intersections. Soldiers with fixed bayonets and automatic weapons manned the barricades.

Downtown streets were cleared after several hours and an emergency curfew was clamped on the heart of the capital. Major thoroughfares were deserted.

The government radio broadcast warnings for all persons to stay indoors. The cabinet of Prime Minister Abdul Rahman met in emergency session.

Socialist Front statements said the agitation was intended to protest the arrests of a number of leading opposition politicians last Jan. 28, including three who have been accused of plotting with Indonesia to set up a government in exile and promote armed revolution here.

The government radio broadcast a statement saying the former chairman of the Socialist Front, Ishak Bin Haji Mohammed, one of those arrested last month, had "openly confessed that he collaborated with the Jakarta regime to try to overthrow the government of Malaysia."

Ishak confessed that he had received "monthly contributions from Indonesia for subversive activities and had also been in regular contact with an Indonesia agency", the government statement said.

Area Extension Office Set To Open in Washington C. H.

The new seven - county area Extension Service office, which will service Pickaway County, will open Mar. 1 in the Farm Bureau Building in Washington C. H.

Besides Pickaway, the office will serve Fayette, Clark, Clinton, Champaign, Greene and Madison Counties. It will be staffed by four agents, all specialists in their fields.

The area office was established as a result of the reorganization of the Ohio Extension Service late last year.

The area agents will work initially through the extension Service agents of the counties in the area. Eventually they are to work directly with individuals and groups within the counties.

• • •

PICKAWAY COUNTY residents may get assistance from the area agents by contacting George Hamrick, Pickaway agricultural Extension agent.

Acting chairman of the area office is Carl Blue, a native of Knox County. He received his bachelor and master of science degrees in agricultural economics in farm management from Ohio State University. He joined the extension service as a 4-H agent in Trumble county and since 1963 has served as extension agent in Portage County.

Alfred Baxter, a native of Van Wert County, was graduated from Ohio State University in 1949 and joined the Extension Service as an associate county agent in Mercer County. For the past 10 years he has served as the Clinton County agent.

David Gerber is the area agent concentrating on the swine management problems. He is a 1953 graduate of Ohio State University. He was a 4-H agent in Putnam County and later became the Extension agent there.

Larry Rhonemus, a native of Clinton County, received his BS degree in animal science from Ohio State in 1954. He joined the Extension Service staff as associate county agent in Auglaize County.

Mainly About People

Daria Marguis, Amanda, has been dismissed from Lancaster Hospital.

LaDonna Griffith, Route 1, Amanda, has been dismissed from Lancaster Hospital.

Ronald L. Weaver, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital.

Mary A. Bode, Adelphi, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a surgical patient.

Card Party, Sat. Feb. 20, 8 p. m. Fairgrounds 4-H Bldg. Everyone welcome. Refreshments, 50 prizes, K. of C. —ad

V.F.W. Dance, Sat., Feb. 13th 9-1. Members and guests. By Ronnie and The Misfits. —ad.

Driver Cited After Crash

Robert Viceroy, 22, Columbus, was cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court on two counts following an accident at Court and Mill Sts. at 7:10 p.m. yesterday.

Viceroy's vehicle struck an auto driven by Rose Marie Bressler, 40, Route 4.

Mrs. Bressler, who complained of an injured back, was referred to a physician for treatment.

Viceroy was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. He is to appear in court Monday.

Damage to both cars was light, city patrolmen said.

Conflicting Protests On Viet Nam Booked

CINCINNATI (AP)—The "students Against the War in Viet Nam" and the "Students For a Strong Stand in Viet Nam" were both expected to demonstrate today.

The two University of Cincinnati student groups were formally organized yesterday. This followed several days of campus picketing by small groups of students opposed to the presence of American troops in South Viet Nam.

Red-Led Mobs

(Continued from Page One)
policemen suffered cuts and bruises when struck by stones, beer bottles and other missiles. Several demonstrators were roughed up by police.

The police turnout was the largest seen in Paris since the violent days during the Algerian rebellion.

In San Francisco, demonstrators hoisted the Communist Viet Cong flag atop the city's new federal building. Guards quickly lowered the red and blue banner.

About 500 persons marched in front of the building. State Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, told them: "We want the war in South Viet Nam stopped and we want it stopped now."

At Cordoba, Argentina, Communist youths yelled anti-U.S. slogans and hurled tar bombs against the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Institute and littered a street with anti-American leaflets.

In Oslo, Norway, mounted police cleared away about 150 persons who carried anti-American placards in front of the U.S. embassy. Some of them scuffled with the crowd. Three demonstrators were arrested.

The placards read "Hands off Viet Nam," "U.S.A. out of Viet Nam" and "Free elections in Viet Nam."

Police said several known Communists were in the group.

Westfall Class To Tour Lab

Paul Ewing, vo-ag instructor, announced that Westfall Adult Farmers will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school prior to traveling as a group to Washington C.H.

Members will tour the soil laboratory of the Agri-Co Fertilizer Co.

A discussion with the head agronomist will follow the tour.

Dairy Farmers To Be Honored

Two Pickaway County dairy farmers will be honored for superior milk production at the 19th annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn. on Feb. 27, in Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

Hines and Schneider, Walnut Twp., and Lawrence Wolford, New Holland, will receive awards for the production records of their dairy herds.

Dr. John C. Wilk from the University of Kentucky will speak at the meeting that begins 11 a.m. and adjourns 1 p.m.

3 Health . . .

(Continued from Page One)
with the remainder coming from premiums. The AMA plan would use both state and general federal funds.

Q. How much would the various plans cost?

A. Plenty, and beyond that you get into arguments. Backers of each tend to say that the costs of the others have been underestimated. Social Security actuaries estimate the Administration plan would have a first-year cost of about $1.7 billion, all of which would be raised from the new pay roll tax on employers and employes, plus about $50 million net from the general treasury. The $50 million would be the difference between the amount the fedral government would put up for the benefits to the aged not covered by Social Security, and the savings that would come from reduced welfare expenditures for some of these same people.

Byrnes has estimated the cost of his plan, above what would be contributed in premiums, at $2 billion to $2.4 billion, all out of the federal treasury, assuming all those eligible signed up, which he says is unlikely.

There is no way to figure accurately in advance the cost of the AMA plan, because so much would depend on the standards established by the states. Its backers say it would cost less than the Administration plan.

Q. So it's all settled that the Administration bill is the one that is going to pass?

A. By no means. Backers of the others are fighting hard to have theirs substituted in whole or in part. Moreover, the bill that comes out of the Ways and Means Committee will not be exactly the Administration bill as introduced, although the main outlines liely will be the same.

That is why no very meaningful comparisons of benefits and costs with the rival measures can now be made. But, given the heavy Democratic majorities in the committees and in the two chambers of Congress, it now seems probable that a bill close enough to the original to please Johnson will be enacted.

Ohio Chamberman Due Here Monday

John Senn of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce is due here Monday for an informal session.

Senn will meet with directors of the Circleville Area Chamber and members of the organization's Congressional Action Committee. His talk will be based on legislation currently before the Ohio General Assembly.

The session will be held at Tink's starting at noon.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $17.75; 220 - 240 lbs., $17.15; 240-260 lbs., $16.65; 260-280 lbs., $16.15; 280-300 lbs., $15.65; 300-350 lbs., $15.15; 350-400 lbs., $14.65; 180 - 190 lbs., $17.00; 160-180 lbs., $15.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.40
Speltz	.70
Oats	.80
Soybeans	2.83
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.22
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.04
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.68

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GENEVA S. BUTLER

Mrs. Geneva Scott Butler, 52, Route 4, died 12:30 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

She was born Dec. 4, 1912, in Vinton County the daughter of Curtis and Ella Sharp Scott.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Clayton W. Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Messmore, Columbus, and Mrs. Kathleen Inlow, Sardina, O.; a son, George W. Butler, Pittsburg, Calif.; a brother, Larry Scott, Stoutsville; four half-brothers, Curtis Scott, 315 Mingo St.; Millard Scott, 731 E. Mound St.; Willard Scott, 618 S. Scioto St.; John H. Scott, Columbus; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ida May Garrett, 331 E. High St., and Mrs. Betty Lou Grubb, Columbus; two step-brothers, Melvin Andrews, Circleville, and Earl Smith, Route 1; 11 grandchildren; and step-mother. Mrs. Bessie Scott, 618 S. Scioto St.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a.m. Sunday.

MAGGIE D. VINEY

Maggie D. Viney, 84, of 212 S. Pickaway St., died 11:15 p. m. yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Beard, 343 E. Corwin St., following a lengthy illness.

She was born Mar. 2, 1880, in Williamsport, the daughter of John and Mary Hampshire Dunlap. She was the oldest member of the St. Paul AME Church.

Other survivors are one son, Harold Viney, Chillicothe, 12 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a.m. Sunday.

MR. ELLIOTT R. VANNATTA

Funeral services for Elliott R. Vannatta, 64, Cincinnati, the brother of Mrs. George C. Barnes, 619 N. Court St., were held recently in Cincinnati.

Mr. Vannatta was a former resident of Circleville. He was associated with the Container Corporation of America here.

Until his retirement six months ago, he was superintendent of the Cincinnati plant of the Mead Corporation.

Besides his sister, he is survived by his widow, Margaret; two sons, Russell and Tuman, seven grandcildren, five brothers and another sister.

MR. KENT MCMULLEN

Mr. Kent McMullen, 62, Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, died 11 a.m. yesterday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. McMullen was born Dec. 16, 1902, in Circleville the son of Leroy and Katherine Kent McMullen. He was employed at the Jaeger Machine Co., Columbus.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Route 1; and Mrs. Paul Drum, Barnesville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Heart Fund Drive Set At Ashville

Heart Sunday volunteers will visit homes in Ashville on Tuesday so that residents will have an opportunity to join the fight against heart diseases by contributing to the 1965 Heart Fund Drive.

Mrs. Herbert Barrett, chairman, said that volunteers will make their door-to-door solicitation from 3:30 to 7 p. m. The volunteers will distribute literature on how Heart Fund donations are used to prevent diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Mrs. Barrett asked that all those who are not home when the volunteers call, to mail contributions to the Heart Fund in pre-addressed envelopes that will be left at the door.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ben McCain, 917 S. Washington St., medical

Mrs. Charles Rose, 519 N. Court St., surgical

Mrs. William C. Brady, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Lutz and son, 220 Edward Road

Mrs. Paul Lowery and son, Route 1, Orient

Judy LaFontaine, Route 1

Edgar Harrell, Route 1

Arthur Phillips, 106½ W. Main St.

Mrs. Louise Boysel, 355 Barnes Ave.

Fred Barton, Laurelville

Mrs. Fred Palm, 1077 Sunshine St.

School Accidents Head Injury List

School accidents headed the list of those receiving emergency treatment at Berger Hospital yesterday. Five persons were treated and released.

Gary Black, 17, Route 1, lacerated the heel of his right foot on a metal door at school.

Neil Coleman, 17, Route 2, Williamsport, lacerated the left side of his face while playing basketball at school.

Ronnie Agin, 18, Route 4, lacerated his left hand on a knife while working at Lincoln Molded Plastics.

Glenna Brown, 32, Circleville, stepped on glass and lacerated her left foot.

Janice Voss, 26, Williamsport, cut a finger of her left hand on a utility table.

Hot Rod Club Elects Officers

The Devastors Hot Rod Club met recently for an election of officers.

Elected president of the local club for 1965 was Bob Wolf; Gary Finley, vice president; Bill Gibson, secretary; Tom Wolf, treasurer; Dennis Warner, master - at - arms; and Dwight Wilson, publicity chairman.

Norton Barnes and Junior Easterday will continue as advisers.

Role . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
loot to work. Besides providing a clearing house and a way of doing business, a bank is a handy dodge against government scrutiny of their financial dealings. And it provides an aura of respectability.

Next, the syndicate chooses its "nominees" — front men to handle the actual paperwork of buying and running the bank. There usually are two or three front men, one of whom acts as an overseer for the syndicate.

Then, as one government investigator put it, "all the sound banking practices you ever heard of are tossed out the window." He outlined this pattern:

1. The bank makes large, unsecured loans to friends, relatives and associates of the racketeers — no questions asked, no credit checks, often no collateral. Sometimes a scrawled "he's okay" from a top mobster is sufficient for a loan to go through.

2. From borrowers not directly associated with the rackets bank officials accept favors of gratuities, such as new cars, from granting unsecured loans to bad risks.

3. The bank may permit racketeers to open bank accounts under phony names to hinder tax scrutiny.

4. It will purposely keep bad books and records in an effort to cloud the channels followed by illicit funds and to camouflage the crime syndicate's financial activities.

6. The bank is used as a clearing house for checks obtained as payment for gambling losses. These funds, one source said, run into millions annually. The practice aids both the bettor and gambling house seeking to cut down gambling taxes by obscuring the fact that the checks are gambling payments.

7. The bank will furnish good credit references on all of its hoodlum accounts.

8. Bank tellers will fail to turn in the required treasury currency returns reporting abnormally large deposits of currency and coins, which often signify gambling proceeds. Thus the treasury will be drprived of the "flag" that helps it ferret out such proceeds.

The grand jury investigations are proceeding slowly, but officials say they expect some indictments will develop.

Morals Case Bond Set at $1000

Oliver L. Forsythe, 52, Atlanta, arrested near Circleville High School last night, was charged with assault on a minor by city police today.

Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb set bond at $1,000 early today. A hearing date has not been set.

New Citizens

MASTER MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce son born 12:01 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

NBA BASKETBALL
SUNDAY, FEB. 14
Cincinnati Royals
vs
St. Louis Hawks
On Channel 6
ABC-TV

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Man-Size Pleasure
FALSTAFF BEER

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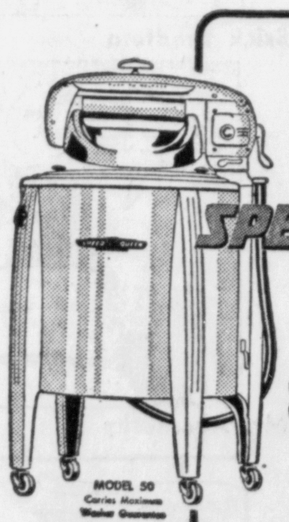

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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone GR 4-5532

Circleville High School . . . Parents!
THIS EXPERT CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE!

Famous Indianapolis Race Driver DUANE CARTER presents:
"Highway Safety Is No Accident"

A special Highway Safety Program that convincingly shows your sons and daughters why it's smart for them to drive safely. The program covers:

● MENTAL ALERTNESS ● DRIVER COURTESY
● SAFE VEHICLE CONDITION

The Highway Safety Program comes highly recommended by leading educators, law enforcement authorities, and civic leaders across the country. It is a three-time winner of the Public Safety Award of the National Safety Council, and has already been presented to over 8,000,000 students in more than 5,000 high schools in all 50 states. When Duane Carter speaks, teenagers listen. One of the world's leading race drivers, Duane Carter has firsthand knowledge of today's highway driving hazards. He personally drives over 50,000 miles a year to bring youngsters everywhere a safety program they will long remember.

Circleville High School Tuesday, Feb. 16, 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.
Sponsored by
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
HIGHWAY SAFETY BEGINS WITH A GOOD DRIVER IN A SAFE CAR